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### LETTER FROM CAPE COD.

Sandwich—Success—Character of the Station—Local number of students is to be a test.

Preachers—Series of Meetings—"Watchful's" Plan

Once more. At the last session

prosperity on this station during the year-a one from each Bishop, the profits of which were gradual work. We have received on probation to add to the philosophical apparatus of the inmore than thirty persons, and a number more stitution. Aside from the profits of the enterhave professed conversion who will probably prise—to which by the way I am personally op-join us. This is a very pleasant station—one posed—it is one of importance to the church. of the best in the Conference. Everything It will perpetuate some of the best thoughts of is done by the dear people to make the min- our best men, and add to our denominational ister and his family comfortable and happy. literature one volume at least of valuable matter. The church is at present somewhat embarrassed by the debt on their house, but there is a spirit mistake not. To this might be added, sketches in the people which will no doubt ultimately of the lives of some of our oldest preachers, surmount every obstacle. They have a mind to which would be very valuable, as well as of work. We have several very efficient local thrilling interest.

preachers in this place. Bro. Marsh, with Evansville, Ind., March, 1850. whom many of the readers of the Herald have a familiar and pleasant acquaintance, in these latter BOARD OF NATIONAL POPULAR EDUCATION. days has lost nothing in his zeal for God, for Methodism, or for God's suffering poor. Bro. Hammond is a young man who has lately com- this Society, for a copy of which we are indebted to Gov. menced preaching, and bids fair to be very use- Slade, its General Agent :ful in the cause of God. He is connected with The effort to obtain teachers, to give thoroughthe railroad as clerk. Bro. White, teacher of ness to their preparation, to effect their safe and our High School, stands ready to blow the trum- comfortable transmission to places provided for pet wherever there is an opportunity. He is them, and to secure, in advance, the confidence emphatically ready unto every good word and necessary to their cordial reception and adequate

I would just say here that I have examined dred and fifty-two, thus introduced to fields of the plan proposed by "Watchful," and think it useful and needed labor, during the three years' will meet the case exactly. It looks permanent, operations of the Board. Recent indications and this is just what we want. It differs but give promise of an increasing number of applilittle from the one proposed to the Conference cants during the year to come, as well as of an by the committee last year. However, it is increasing demand for their services at the more systematic and comprehensive-I shall go West. for its adoption. We must go thoroughly into The one hundred and fifty-two teachers, thus this matter. In regard to our superannuated sent out, have been drawn from the following men, we have been verily guilty before God.
Yours, JAMES D. BUTLER.

### LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Dr. Simpson—Western Advocate—Dr. Berry—Asbury University—Its Finances—Medical Department—Voi-

remember, that some ten months ago, in giving Western Pennsylvania; 2 to Kentucky; 1 to ministry without health. Well has the poet said: an account of the educational operations of our North Carolina; and 1 to Texas. church in Indiana, I had the indiscretion to guess that Dr. Simpson would be returned to -of whom 7 are of the first class, sent in the the presidency of the Indiana Asbury Universi- spring of 1847; 9, of the second class, sent in ty. I had, however, the prudence to insert a proviso, which by the way proved true. It was, you remember, that only his positive refusal to by his friends, he positively refused to leave the give them augmented power for good in the post assigned him by General Conference, except communities with which they are connected. It years. on conditions which were not likely to be com- is, indeed, generally true, that our teachers ocplied with. Hence he remains in statu quo. cupy positions in their relations at the West, This is the less to be regretted, from the fact which give them great influence, not only in that, as editor, he is exerting a salutary influ- their schools, but in the communities in ence on the church, and making what, by way of eminence, is called, in Indiana, the Advocate. how to appreciate and improve. Even with all the advantages which "head As far as the undersigned is able to ascertain, quarters" and good "foreign correspondence" about one hundred and twenty-five of the teachgive to older sheets, the Western Christian Ad- ers sent out by the Board, are now employed in to the ordinary religious topics, the editor keeps children and youth, under their instruction and his readers posted in those political matters care. periors, and he is demonstrating that he is well them! qualified for his post. The manner in which the The following are judicious remarks:patrons of the University sustain him and his associates is indicative of their attachment to their institution; for theirs it is, and they intend to support it. When President Berry The term has so long been used in a restricted shall have spent a few years at its head, should sense, that no small labor is required to restore his health be spared, I risk nothing in saying it to its true meaning, so that, with the use of that he will occupy an enviable place in the affections of the church in Indiana, and especially and instantly, be associated.

University up to that time. Several additional the human soul-the Conscience-the Heart, items might now be given: one is, that it is not and the Understanding. What is man worth, only out of debt, but that its endowment is now without a Conscience sensitively alive to the disso far available as to place it beyond pecuniary tinction between right and wrong? And what, embarrassment. It pays all expenses. At the without a Heart, trained promptly to obey the last Indiana Conference the visitors reported voice of God thus speaking within him? Shall that twelve hundred dollars would be needed we bestow years of labor, in sharpening the Inthis year in addition to the proceeds of the endowment, to meet expenses. Six hundred of the Heart to hardness, and call it Education? this had been assumed by the North Indiana Conference, and the question was, what shall be

ana, as our university is the university, if the

Once more. At the last session of the Indiana Conference it was resolved to publish a volume of sermons, to be written by the preachers MR. EDITOR :- We have been enjoying some of Indiana and North Indiana Conferences, and T. A. G.

## We give the following extracts from the last Report of

work. In January we appointed a series of support, have been successful; while the increasevening meetings, and called on these local ing liberality of the friends of our enterprise, preachers for help, and they came to the work has enabled the undersigned to pay the balance like men of God, and together with Bro. Bod- due from the Board at the last annual meeting fish, another local preacher from Wareham, we and defray all the expenses of the year just stormed the citadel of Satan, and the Lord has closed,—leaving a considerable balance applicagotten us the victory. Glory to God in the ble to the service of the coming year.

highest—souls have been converted and reclaim- Forty-two teachers have been sent out during ed, and believers have been greatly quickened. the past year-making, in the whole, one hun-

> States, in the following proportions, namely :-From Massachusetts 45; Vermont 36; Maine 20; New York 16; Connecticut 14; New Hampshire 14; Rhode Island 4; Pennsylvania 2; and Virginia 1. Forty-four of them have been sent to Indiana; 42 to Illinois; 15 to Michigan; 14 to Wisconsin; 9 to Iowa; 7 to Tennessee; 6

Of the teachers thus sent out, 17 are married, accept the presidency, could prevent his elec- ed influence in favor of the cause of education: This was the case. On being consulted while the positions of them all, are such, as to

vocate is the favorite of the West. In addition teaching; having, probably, about six thousand

which have a direct moral bearing. I believe It would be compensation for a life time of his firmness against the aggressions of slavery labor, to think of these six thousand children, is one of the most useful, as well as one of the as they are gathered, daily, around their devoted most popular traits of his editorial character.\* It teachers-hanging on their lips for instruction is to be regretted less, for another reason. The |-feeling the influence of their Christian exam-Trustees have been able to supply the vacancy ple, and forming, under their plastic power, the by one, who proves to be every way well quali- germs of character for an existence of endless fied. I take back nothing that I said last sum- duration. And then to think of the relation mer of the difficulty of supplying Dr. Simpson's they bear to others,—to their parents and their place in the affections and confidence of the associates,—to the present and the future,—to people. No man can do it immediately. Yet
Dr. Berry comes as near it as any man can be expected to come. He is a young man of supe- to the world! What responsibilities rest upon rior talents, of fine literary taste and qualifica- these teachers, in the relation they thus sustain tions, of indomitable energy of character and of to the future, and upon this Board in its relaexemplary piety. As a preacher he has few su- tion to them, and to those that are to follow

There is a strange and pernicious error prevailing, in regard to what constitutes education. the term, the true and full idea shall, always,

Education is the true and proper and harmoof the patrons of the University.

Education is the true and proper and harmonious development of all the faculties of the

done with the balance. The prompt answer was, pay it; and about five hundred dollars were counted down, and the balance assumed by indi-should be the leading instrumentality in effectviduals, all of which has been paid I believe be- ing it. It may sound strange to some ears, to fore this time. Of course it was expected that say, that, however useful and important are the preachers would raise the sums paid by con-tributions in their respective congregations, but this shows both that the preachers love this their School of Christ. He was a "Teacher sent from child, and that they know the people love it. God!"-from God who made the human soul, This is to be the last collection for current expenses. Let the Yankees beat this if they can; at the same time let them tell those agents who represent Indiana as opposed to colleges, that of man:" and that, not merely in the just dethey know better. You may aid persons who have denominational ends to subserve, if you feel like is but of the intelligence also,—for, though that feel like it, but we would rather you would send may be trained to great acuteness and activity, your agents here to collect money than to pay and be made to "understand all mysteries and all knowledge" pertaining to the material and

But another item is worth notice. This uni- the intellectual world, around and within us, yet versity has a medical department, which has just it needs to be carried up to God, by the force of closed its first session. It conferred its honors strong affection and confidence, to gain the on ten students who are to go out as M. D.'s to full expansion, and strength, of which it is susalleviate human ills. Arrangements are making ceptible. The experiment of training the intelto put up large and commodious rooms for this lect alone, without any true and intelligent redepartment at Indianapolis, where it is located. cognition of God, in the process of the training, No doubt it will be the medical school of Indi- has been tried upon a great scale; and yet, upon the experimenters, after ages of labor, did \* We have been much gratified at this fact, in the edi- inspiration pronounce the severe, but unerring torial character of the Western Advocate. Zion's Herald judgment-" Professing themselves to be wise, was for years alone among our papers in its discussion they became fools,"—and that, because "the of politico-moral subjects. Latterly the Northern and world by all its wisdom knew not God." It Western Advocates have entered sturdily the same im- needs, however, no inspiration to detect the folportant field, and the result is, that they have both gained ly of all attempts to separate, in the matter of vastly in interest. The religious press is yet destined to education, what nature itself teaches should be

the manner of man's education, is like blotting | knowledge, we might have been able to perform. out the sun from the heavens and relying upon the light of tapers to sustain the animal and it be with gold and silver and precious stones,

It is inexpressibly painful to think how the Bible—the book in which the Supreme and Intruly wise and truly great, are wholly unappre- part of it. places, to be opened and used. It must be made man must be an excellent animal.

develope his powers,-to purify and elevate his the Christian system, depend so entirely upon affections-to make sensitive and keen his per- our obedience to the revelations of God's will, ception of the true, the just and the morally as unfolded in the developements of the human, beautiful, and to give breadth and compass and physical constitution, what shall we say of the solidity and strength to his intellect: to train wisdom of those who, with a reckless impruhim, in short, for spiritual union with the Crea- dence, rush from the workshop or the farm, entor, and for an unceasing and unending devel- gage in sendentary pursuits, change their emopment, in the right direction, of the noble pow-ers that constitute him Man. When the Bible ing and proportionate change of their modes of is thus used-not in the church merely, but in living? the family and in the school-room, then, and not

perly educated. The Bible was made for all ;-it is adapted to the capacities of all; -it meets the highest wants of all. It should be made as it were a part of the intellectual and moral life of every child. It should be laid, open, upon the table of every school room in the world, there to act upon the susceptible mind of childhood and youth,

For the Herald and Journal.

## AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

The "Essay" in the Herald of March 13, "On the Causes of the Premature Superannuation of Methodist Ministers," was read by one, at least, of your subscribers, with no common MR. EDITOR:—Many of your readers will to Missouri; 6 to Ohio; 3 to Minnesota; 2 to all-important. For who can succeed in the

"Nor love, nor honor, wealth, nor power, Can give the heart a cheerful hour, When health is lost. Be timely wise; With health all taste of pleasure flies.'

which, when connected with "the demands of ings? the age," would require the itinerant to "be I cannot believe it. And until the experi-

sought out, either to reform the system, or in some other way to ameliorate the hard conditions of the devoted itinerant?

If the system be ordained of God, if it be adapted to the wants of the world, must it, of necessity, be conducted at so great loss of life itinerant the lines of the poetess :-

"Fate is above us all;

We struggle, but what matters our endeavor? Our doom is gone beyond our own recall; May we deny or mitigate it? Never!"

But I trust that the itinerant system is not impelled by the adverse winds of so imperious a necessity; and that we may yet see the itiner-

Live to be old, and still a man."

annuation of our ministers, in my opinion, is in away.

observed, and this "unnatural course" aban- ting off their old minister, and endeavering to doned, the itinerant would not be enabled so to fill their places with vigorous, sprightly and enthe billows of duty which this busy life rolls have young horses. upon him; and thus, instead of in a few years A young horse, as a general thing, is in de years?

me strongly of its truthfulness and marked im- work patiently and well.

and long enjoyment of themselves.'

At least, the suggestion is worth the experiof fancy, the acuteness of wit and the retentive- youth? ness of memory, the warm gushings of spiritual

ling springs of health cease to flow? cient for us, by having denied us the strength to forty-five! improve it to that pitch, which men of stronger It really seems as if it would be an evil.

will give his owner but an ill account of his voy-

finite Intelligence speaks to man, has been, and writer, that "we cannot form a correct notion is thrust aside, in the manner of education. By of the parts, if we have no correct idea of the thousands on thousands it is -- if possessed at whole which compounds them;" so here, in a all-laid upon the shelf or the centre table, to more practical sense, if we do not embrace the be looked at, as a venerable monument of an- whole of God's plan of government, so far as it tiquity, or opened as an elegant and costly spec-imen of typography; while its intellectual and of duties, we shall be obnoxious to repeated spiritual riches-its adaptedness to make men failures, in consequence of a neglect of some

ciated. Now the Bible must be made to hold a It is likewise a true remark of a truly practifar different place in this world's estimation. cal author, writing upon the "Laws of our It must be brought out from its quiet resting Physical Nature," that "to be great or good, a

the Book-the book in which God shall be re- If, now, our health, our usefulness, and even cognized as speaking—the text book of His in- to a great extent, our obedience to the comstruction to man-the book made on purpose to mands of God, as declared in the revelations of

To live well, we must observe and obey the till then, will men be educated—truly and pro- order of nature, for, as Hill has truthfully said,

"Order, thou eye of action! wanting thee, Wisdom works hoodwinked in perplexity; Entangled reason trips at every pace, And truth, bespotted, puts on error's face."

All blessings flow from obedience. This is a universal law. It admits of no exceptions. It is true in religion; is it not likewise true in and thus perform its great work of making the physiology? It applies to all men, and is the human race truly wise and truly good. This is itinerant excepted? Must he not recognize obeits mission; and every school teacher should be dience to the laws of his constitution, as the a missionary to aid in bearing it through the only condition of health or life? Must be not, despite all the duties of his calling, despite all the accumulative labors of the age, toil up the steep acclivities of the Pisgah of obedience, ere he can expect to enjoy the entrancing vision of the Canaan of health, he by so doing will in-

sombre and melancholic views of our Essayist, that the itinerant, by obedience to the demands interest. The matter is a serious one. It is of the age, is precluded almost, if not entirely, from this species of obedience, and so nothing is left to him but the alternative of inevitable transgression, with its hard and thorny road? Must I regard him, like sea-weed in the surf, urged incessantly by every succeeding wave upon the beach of duty? or, like planets in their orbits, must he whirl upon himself by According to our Essayist, the duties of day, and rush round his circles yearly, regardthe itinerancy are peculiar and arduous; and less of health or the conditions of its bless-

more than human, not to wear out in a few ment I have suggested be tried, if tried it has not been, I must blame not the system, but If this be so, ought not means earnestly to be those rather who abuse themselves. West Newbury, March 21.

When a boy, at the school of the late Rev. and valuable service? Are there no means by Dr. James Magraw, of West Nottingham, Marywhich it may be relieved of so depressing a cir- land, among the first things that I noticed, was cumstance? Or, are we to consider it as the an old black horse, that had the liberty of the necessary concomitant and inevitable result of farm. He was always taken care of, and never its workings? so that, admitting the stern truth did any work. We wondered to see this, and of the doctrine of fate, we may apply to the on inquiry, learned that he had been a faithful servant in his early life, and now being old, the Doctor would not allow him to be used, but required that he should be taken care of, as well as any of those that were in service.

It is a very common thing for men to try to work off an old horse when he begins to get stiff but systematically and constantly. If the poor in the knees, or loses his vigor and sprightliness. While he is ready for active service, and cannot well be dispensed with, he can find stable and provender, and will even bring his hire; but when he requires care and rest, he becomes a weight and incumbrance, and man-Our Essayist, after alluding to the "unnatu- aging men fall upon some plan to get rid of ral course of life pursued and the laws of nature him. They will sell him at a low price .violated" by those in the ministry, proceeds to Rather than not secure the chance of disposremark, that "the principal cause of the super- ing of him, they will even charitably give him

the demands which the present age makes upon | Since the subject of providing for disabled and worn-out and infirm ministers has been in But the question at once occurred to me, agitation, I have thought of the old black horse. whether if the "laws of nature" were better And when I read of so many congregations puthusband his physical resources as to be able, ergetic young men, I cannot help thinking of olence,—sacrifice of the indulgences of life, sacwith comparative ease and safety, to surmount the management of those who always try to rifice in respect to restraining all of our appe-

being forced into the "superannuated ranks," mand, but oft-times it requires a good deal of might save his health, that to his burning zeal patience and training to be able to trust him, or he may add the benefits of experience and riper to get service out of him. As a general thing, a prudent man would choose for present use, a But whether the results of this interrogatory well broke, faithful, true horse, that has been suggestion would justify its wisdom, may like-accustomed to labor. If not so sprightly, he is wise, perhaps, admit of a question; though, to much more sure; and if not so vigorous, he is my own mind, it has a weight which impresses true and faithful, and constant, and does his

A young preacher may electrify his audience I cannot but regard the language of Main- and even carry them away with the freshness wayringe, as having a great practical force: and fervor and vigor of his address; but an old Nor is it left arbitray, to the will and pleas- man, an experienced man, will be able to minisure of every man, to do as he list; after the ter sound, solid, seasonable, profitable, instrucdictates of a depraved humor and extravagant tion, the good wholesome food which nourishes phancy, to live at what rate he pleaseth; but and strengthens and builds up Christians. There every one is bound to observe the injunctions is confidence in what he imparts, the result of and law of nature, upon the penalty of forfeit- his long study and practical observation, which ing their health, strength and liberty—the true gives him an experience that is invaluable, and especially in cases of difficulty.

A physician, whose opportunities and abilities ment. For, how can the itinerant, how can any have given him the chance of learning the charone, expect to have a body, " plump and comely, acter of diseases, and the remedies applicable, dressed in nature's richest attire, adorned with instead of being lightly esteemed, or cast off her choicest colors," replete with elastic, animal from his age, is relied upon for his experience, spirits, and capable of endurance; a mind pro- and called upon for his judgment. Who would lific with the gems of thought and the flowers select a physician for his body because of his

A strange anomaly in our day seems to have joy, and the quenchless ardor of religious zeal, taken place in respect to men who are God's the issues of life are staunched, and the spark- servants. It is almost enough to secure, without a hearing, the rejection of a man as a can-If, by performing the duties of the ministry, didate for one of our churches, that he has passthe minister is unfitted for their discharge, how ed forty. A few years since, we suggested to unfortunate is his condition. "If," says Locke, an old man, an elder in a congregation that had by gaining knowledge we destroy our health, for sometime been vacant, a minister who stood we labor for a thing that will be useless in our high in the church, who was not more than hands; and if, by harrassing our bodies, (though forty-five, as a candidate. Said the old man, he with a design to render ourselves more useful,) is too old. The elder was over seventy, the we deprive ourselves of the abilities and oppor- preacher about forty-five. The elder, though a tunities of doing that good we might have done liquor merchant, considered himself qualified at with a meaner talent, which God thought suffi- seventy-five-but a faithful minister, too old at

constitution can attain to, we rob God of so after a while, for any of God's ministers to live hold in check the corrupt political press of the country. joined together. To leave God out of view, and much service, and our neighbor of all that help long in the world or to be long engaged in his culated through each station in the entire Conshut up the book of his revelation to man, in which, in a state of health, with moderate service; as if knowledge and experience were ference.

not needed for the people. When we look at those men that have lived past middle life, or the authorized person to solicit pledges. who have served God and the church until grey hairs are upon them, and find that their service is not needed-that there is not only an unwillingness to hear them, but that it is considered oppressive to be under any obligation to provide ed to the presiding elder of each district. food or shelter for them, we involuntarily return to the Doctor's old black horse.

The fact is, this subject must claim more of the attention of our churches. We must cherish respect and love for those men who have labored and borne with patience the heat and burden in God's service-and we must provide for their comfort in their old age-or God may give us up to the instructions of the young, and take the aged and experienced to himself .- Presby-

#### For the Herald and Journal PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

Liberality of Methodist Preachers-Duty of the Church

To the Preachers of the Providence Conference.

As my last communication was addressed to the members of the church on the subject of patronage of our institutions, I would in this speak to the preachers. They are properly regarded as the exponents of those higher sentiments inspired by philanthropy, patriotism and Christianity. Their employment pledges them as the friends and patrons of education, while the Discipline regards all youth as sustaining the relation to our preachers of catecheumen. They, therefore, cannot fail to feel interested in all collateral enterprises which have for their object the elevation of our youth.

The preachers of our Conference have contributed largely to the objects which have annually been presented to their generosity. Nothing but the want of ability can be laid to their charge. The Wesleyan University, the Preachers' Aid, the S. S. Union, the Temperance cause and publications, the Biblical Institute, and the Mission Cause, and a great variety of other objects, demand their care and call for exhibitions of their liberality. They give more than their ability warrants. They often give as old and new objects present their claims, even when tears accompany the gift which had been prudently reserved for their expenses of removal from their old station to the next scene of labor. This statement is a greater compliment to the generosity of their hearts, than to their prudence or to the liberality of the church, which is so limited as to create the necessity of a call on the preacher. This remark is the more called for, because the disciplinary allowance and the steward's estimate contemplate only the absolute necessities of the wardrobe, the table, and the study. There is little or no room left for the exercise in the itinerant of the warmer feelings of benevolence when his shoulders, his study shelf, or his table must tell the tale to every visitor; and hereby might hang many a tale, which would tingle the sensitive ear, flush the temple, or abate our zeal in these great causes lies with great weight on the membership to

give of their abundance. Let the preacher then present the duty of benevolence on all suitable occasions. Often if it church on her duties to the heathen, the poor, and to literary institutions, with all other objects which contemplate good to man. Develope the duty and the pleasures of liberality, not impulsively exerted towards its varied objects, Catholic servant girl, who earns a mere pittance. can give five dollars at each or at every other visit to the confessional, surely members of the M. E. Church, who earn more and live in comfort and even elegance, can impart so much annually to the purposes of doing good. Let them drink less tea and coffee. Let our daughters ply the needle more industriously, dress less expensively, and devote less time and money to evening amusements. Let our young men leave off the use of tobacco in all its useless forms. cease their use of cheap and costly beverages, hire no carriages and horses for purposes of pleasure and amusement, and enjoy no midnight entertainments with their costly appliances. Inculcate the high and holy truth, that self-sacrifice is the very highest form of Christian benevtites and passions. As the people expect their ministry to be continent of all pleasures, they ought to regard them as only an exponent of the highest attainments of the church; as they expect them to be charitable, the church ought to manifest this spirit in its purest forms.

The claim that our people are liberal and do give, may be entered as an objection to giving in this case. Admit that they are liberal to our literary institutions; this is what ought to be expected of Methodists who have laid aside the pomp of this world; but do they give prompted by a steady and uniform principle of liberality? Do they keep in mind that high practical truth, that as we indulge in the higher pleasures of benevolence, we must do it at the cost of restricting other sources of expensiveness? Larger gifts at distant intervals confer less pleasure on the donor, and are less valuable to the receiver than smaller gifts periodical ly bestowed and constantly contributed; as the small rills with their incessant supplies fill the reservoir more usefully than the intermitting torrents which bear away all before them, and then cease for an indefinite period.

As we have spoken of the duty of giving in our members, we would not restrict it to them; if the preachers feel able to give as they may wish to patronize this institution, let them also impart to this object. Nor ought the lesson to be forgotten by either preachers or churches that the duty is imperative to send our pupils to our own seminaries of learning. Here they imbibe what we wish to have them taught. Here their privileges will be as great as at any other institutions of the same grade. First select the ablest teachers, support them well, give them good accommodations, then send them all the pupils within the circle of our influence. This would be right. Less than this we fear would infringe upon the claims of our duty to the church and to the world.

I would here propose a plan for the good of the Providence Conference Seminary, which perhaps might meet the views of both preach-

ers and people. 1. Let a subscription list be opened and cir-

2. Let the district steward of each station be 3. Let no amount subscribed by or collected from the same person exceed five dollars.

4. Let this amount be paid in one year from the date of subscription, and be paid as collect-5. Let the sum be specified, and let the ob-

jects to which it is to be applied be named in the instrument presented to each person for his pledge, as enlarging buildings, supplying apparatus, increasing library, &c. &c.

## For the Herald and Journal.

### ARTICLES IN THE HERALD.

DEAR BRO. STEVENS :- I have been a constant reader of your excellent Herald since May 1842, and its weekly visits have been refreshing, and I trust profitable. But my object in writing is to ask for information concerning certain communications which have appeared in the Herald. The first was in May last, over the signature of J. C. Cromack, of Claremont. In writing up an account of his success during the previous year, we find in substance the following : "thirty-six have been baptized at the altar, the place where this holy and interesting ordinance should ever be observed or administered." Now to be baptized at the altar we think is perfectly right, and in perfect keeping with the Discipline; but is not immersion or pouring just as much so, provided it should be performed at other places than "the altar?" Another more recent communication from one of our Preachers gives us a long string of reasons why he prefers baptism at the "altar," and why others should be baptized there. Now is it right. and in perfect keeping with the Discipline and the spirit of Methodism, for ministers who are solemnly bound "not to mend our rules, but keep them," thus to arraign and censure one half of our brethren in the ministry and membership? Is it right thus to dictate to those who desire to be baptized according to the provisions of the Discipline? Is this not leaning towards Congregationalism? Supposing the government and destiny of our beloved church should fall into the hands of such men, what would become of our privileges guaranteed by the Discipline? And now, Bro. Stevens, if you will give us a few lines on the subject, you will greatly oblige many in this community; but if you think it not worth the trouble, so be it-I shall not "stop my paper." We have some interest manifested in our meetings; one backslider reclaimed.

INCREASE S. GUILD. Walpole, N. H., March 23.

For the Herald and Journal

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

MR. EDITOR :- I think we want a new socisty formed, one that will embrace the abovenamed subject. At present our missionary collections are exceedingly small: but what can of charity, did any of these things move us. To we do? the lectures, advice, encouragement, give seems to have been reserved as the almost appeals, &c., but feebly move the heart, and exclusive prerogative of the church. Therefore, only slightly open the pocket. Men are but the chief and almost only outlet left the warm men, after all that religion does for them. The er, is that of influence exerted on the people in for New England is very popular; but talk of the direction of liberality. This the church has sending it direct from there to heaven, and only reserved to nerself, and therefore it is not in the a few would engage in the enterprise. For the power of the preacher to do directly. The duty welfare of Zion, we must have a missionary spirit; for the safety of that cause, it should be popular with the church, highly and directly beneficial to the world. Our foreign fields, in one respect, are the limbs of the body; and ceris prudent create occasions of appealing to the tainly the body is wretchedly diseased; many societies barely breathe, while the preachers break down with their poverty. Let us have something like the English Methodists, or even the Congregationalists in this State, and our feeble societies would arise, the almost superannuated preachers again feel young and able, while the life blood would flow through every part, and all bear the image of health and prosperity. I hope to be understood—I love the Methodist cause in all its branches, and my desire for its prosperity prompts me thus to write. Secure power in the tenter, warmth and life in the heart, and we fear not for its triumph.

## From the Presbyterian

Maine, March 15.

ROUSSEAU'S DREAM.\*

Upon a couch in a small, though neatly furnished room, in the city of Paris, lay an old man wrapped in deep slumber. Books, pregnant with vissionary schemes of social reform, and subversive of all the world holds good, either in morals or religion, lay beside him; many of which his fertile mind had conjured up, and his pen and the press had sent forth into the licentious city, to work like leaven in the meal.

In different parts of this chamber were piles of manuscript music, which had won for him much applause, among which was his masterly effort of " Devin du Village," which so enraptured the volatile French that they almost worshiped him. He sought and coveted the applause of men rather than the favor of his

God was not in all his thoughts, and the future, the mysterious future-the immortality of the soul, and its inevitable state of happiness or misery, were to him as so many chimeras of an overheated imagination.

Rousseau, the infidel, slept. And while he slept, his deathless spirit soared away beyond the boundaries of Beulah, and was permitted to listen to more enrapturing and melodious sounds than earth can ever yield. An innumerable throng with harps of gold, swelled the loud chorus of this celestial place, at one moment louder than the diapason of ocean's surge; the next, softer than the softest breathings of the Æolian's trembling strings. Enraptured the dreamer stood, drinking in the sweet melody until it seemed as if himself were dissolving into the soft cadence, when suddenly, an angelic being, beautiful in appearance, stood before him.

"What delightful and enrapturing place is this," said he, "and who are those that are so happy, and whose sweet strains have almost robbed me of my being?"

"This place is called Heaven, the Paradise of God," was the answer, "and those happy beings you behold, are the glorified from earth; and the anthem they are swelling is the song of the redeemed."

The music of the skies awoke the infidel from his dream; and hastily seizing his pen, by the dim glimmer of his midnight lamp he wrote the 'Song of the Redeemed," ere the echoes of its heavenly strain had died upon his ear.

\* This tune, besides the name "Rousseau's Dream," is better known in our music books by that of "Green-

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1850.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES. The Providence Conference commences its session to day in the city of Providence, R. I.; the other New England sessions will follow with but short intervals. We commend these bodies to the special prayers of the church at this time, that the spirit of wise counsels and moderation may be given unto them.

And if our ministerial brethren will indulge us, we would say a few words to them that may not be out o season. We would especially commend to their attention, the directions of the Discipline respecting the per sonal conduct of preachers on these occasions:-

It is desired that all things be considered on these occa casions as in the immediate presence of God: that every person speak freely whatever is in his heart. Quest. 1. How may we best improve our

Answ. 1. While we are conversing, let us have a especial care to set God always before us. 2. In the intermediate hours, let us redeem all the time

we can for private exercises. let us give ourselves to prayer for one ano ther, and for a blessing on our labor

Excellent rules are these, and a certain guarantee, followed, against confusion, unbrotherly debate and precinitate measures. We think that the spirit of these rules has been much restored to our sessions within a few years; we say restored, for there was a period of deploraable agitation on public questions, when it appeared almost utterly banished. Let us go to our respective Conferences this year with the determination that they shall be sweet and memorable occasions of brotherly forbearance and Christian courtesy-such that if they should be to any of us the last interviews with our ministerial brethren on earth, we shall recall them with comfort in eternity. This was the character of the old Methodist Conferences; the heroic men of our ministry in those days gathered strength and courage from them for their marvellous labors and equally marvellous triumphs. It was like going up to Jerusalem at the annual feast.

Spiritual matters obtained more attention at the ses sions in those good days than they do now. The great multiplication of ecclesiastical temporalities among us now-a-days, interferes somewhat with the devout, the almost sabbatic character which our Conferences once bore. And yet we fear the apology, for the change is hardly adequate. It must be remembered that our num bers and our ability for business have augmented as well as our business itself. We think, in fine, that a more devotional temper can be given to these reunions without injury, but with real advantage to their economical affairs. In order to this we would suggest two thoughts: one is that the fathers and leaders of the Conferences, those whose example and influence ought to characterise them, should more habitually give a devout bearing to their proceedings. These proceedings were once more familiar, and more Christian on that very account. The fathers of the ministry used to mingle with them more voluntary counsel, more spiritual conversation, advice, exhortation or kind reproof. Let us not lose this ancient and apostolic simplicity in the technical formality which our increasing business imposes.

Our other suggestion is, that the public exercises of the sessions should be made more important in two respects First, the speakers (except for ordinary preaching) should be appointed early enough in the session (or, still better at the preceding session) to be fully prepared for such oc-Our anniversary meetings should be distin guished by a full and instructive exhibition of our great interests, not merely by general remarks or general declamation. Speakers cannot prepare themselves for these occasions amidst the engrossing business of the

Again, these meetings should be attended by the chief officers of the body. The Bishop ought to be in the chair. and his cabinet around him. Their presence should give sanction and interest to all such occasions; it is more important there than it is much of the time in the regular sittings of the Conference

We must be indulged with one or two more suggestions. We hold to the largest possible distribution of three winter months: a good state of prosperity is also business among the members of the body. It is not right to burden a few capable business men with the chief onus of the Conference labors. We have known such to be borne down under the pressure, when scores of In Brooklyn the Centenary Church has been visited by a brethren were idle or mere "hangers on," and restless and ill at home for being so. All should be set at work if we would have all useful and contented. The genuine rule, we think, should be to secure a really capable man at the head of each committee, and distribute all the members as far as possible under such; with our present range of Conference duties, most if not all can be em

One more thought. Let us get thoroughly clear of the restless spirit of haste or rather hurry which has characterized and really embarrassed some of our later sessions. One week, we think, is not too long a time for the important annual revision of our affairs. We should begin the session with the understanding that a week at least is demanded by them, and then not allow the question of an early adjournment to be sprung upon us as it often is when the most important interests are yet pending. We would urge this thought upon the attention of brethren.

## ZION'S HERALD

A friend, writing from Maryland, desires to know the relation of Zion's Herald to the M. E. Church. We have no documents at hand to furnish him with any thing de this subject. But the following may serve his Zion's Herald is the organ of the New Engpurpose. Zion's Herald is the organ of the New England Conferences. Its editor, Rev. Abel Stevens, one of the staunchest abolitionists in the land, was elected editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal, at the Genera Conference of 1848. His resignation of the office opene the way for Dr. George Peck to get into the chair Herald we regard as the only true exponent of Northern Methodism. It is fearless in its course, and bating this feature it is the best paper in the Northern States; with it, it is the best paper in the Northern church. Though not an official paper, it has more influence in the church than any or all of those claiming to be official organs.— New England notions govern Northern Methodism, and Abel Stevens is the representative and expounder, if not the guide, of New England Methodism on the subject. have proclaimed to the world they never will rest till the M. E. Church is free of slavery.

We find the above in the Philadelphia Repository, which paper quotes it from the Richmond Christian Advocate. The compliment which it might seem to convey is spoiled by two facts: first, by its extravagance, and second, by its obvious design. The latter calls for a word or two from us. It is manifest that Dr. Lee wishes to intimidate Northern churches on the border by apprehensions of wrong interference from New England "notions." We consider ourself really "one of the staunchest abolitionists of the land," but when Dr. Lee utters that phrase to Methodists on the border it means that we are one of the followers of "Garrison & Co.," a party whom we have opposed as strongly as we have Southern pro-slavery Methodism. In our ecclesiastical abolitionism, we stand only on the anti-slavery platform of Methodism, as erected by our fathers, and in our politics we adhere to the anti-slavery position of the original statesmen of the country. Our name is on no anti-slavery society or party hooks or pledges whatever.

Dr. Lee's assertion that we intend not to " rest till the M. E. Church is free of slavery," is true in a very good sense, but he would mean by it that we intend to use ultral measures to free the border churches of it. Now we assume that our brethren on the border, by their adherence to the Northern church show that they believe in its disciplinary verdict against slavery; they believe that slavery is a "great evil," though one difficult to manage in its present conditions, social and political; that the fathers of the nation, with Jefferson and Madison at their head, were right in lamenting it, and in planning for its ultimate extinction. They expect it sooner or later to disappear from their own soil, and it is now tending to its decay and final extinction there. We believe that it will in due time disappear there, under the economical, social and moral causes that are now operating against it; and with this belief we do expect that the church will be "free of slavery," and that, instead of ultral and violent interventions on the part of the North, sincere, brotherly relations and generous influences are the wiser means of promoting the welfare of the slave and the church. We have repeatedly declared these sentiments in these columns. In no part of the Northern church is the Baltimore Conference more esteemed, more beloved or mor

Serald and Sournal. admired than in New England; and while it maintains its present noble Methodistic position in regard to slavery and all other moral questions, it will find its best appreciation among the intelligent and frank-hearted Method ists of the East.

#### CINCINNATI PEWED CHAPEL.

The Cincinnati pewed chapel case is exciting much notice in the public prints. We give an article from the Richmond Christian Advocate on it this week. The brethren concerned in this case are as good Methodists as Cincinnati contains; several of them are New England men: fifteen or more are on our subscription list; they have a claim, therefore, on both our yankee and our Methodist sympathies. We earnestly hope that the wise and moderate men of Ohio Conference will interfere for them, and save the Cincinnati church from the loss of a large amount of its moral force, and the general church from the reproach of an illiberal and obsolete policy.

Meanwhile let the brethren who are passing through this singular trial, maintain the spirit of their Lord and their fidelity to essential Methodism-a fidelity that we know has thus far been unquestionable.

#### BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The forty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Bread Street Branch of this Association was recently held at the London Coffee House, Alderman Sidney, Member of Parliament, in the chair. It appeared from a view of the plans and operations of the Society which was submitted to the meeting, that, during the forty-five years of its existence, the Society had put into circulation nearly 22,000,000 copies of the Scriptures, either in whole or in part, and its expenditure for this purpose had exceeded £3,500,000 sterling. The receipts for the past year alone had amounted to £95,933, 16s. 1d. arising from the usual sources of donations, annual subscriptions, sales and legacies: the payments during the same period having been £88,831, 1s. 2d. and its engagements had exceeded £67,000. There had been issued from its depositories at home and abroad, within the same year, no fewer than 1,107,518 copies; and if the aggregate issues of Foreign Bible Societies were added to those of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the grand total would amount to more than 36,000,000 copies of the entire Bible or New Testament, or integral portions thereof, in different lan guages. The Society had promoted the distribution of printing or translation of the sacred volume, in whole or in part, directly in eighty-one, and indirectly in fifty-nine languages or dialects.

### DR. BETHUNE AND COWPER.

A correspondent of the Literary World says that the Rev. Dr. Bethune, while officiating at the Park Street Church, in Boston, a week or two since, startled the con gregation by the administration of a reproof to those literary pests, the "improvers" of hymns, who are to sacred poetry what Nahum Tate was to Shakspeare. A the close of his sermon he gave out Cowper's hymn in five stanzas, commencing,

"There is a fountain filled with blood."

He finished reading it, stopping rather suddenly, and exclaimed, in a clear, distinct voice, "this last stanza not as Cowper wrote it! As he wrote it, it runs thus," upon which he laid down the book and repeated it from memory. "I should like to know," he continued, "who has had the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! The delir will him the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! The delir will him to the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! The delir will him to the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! The delir will him to the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! The delir will him to the resummtion to aller Courses, motor! the presumption to alter Cowper's poetry! The choir will sing only the first four stanzas of the hymn!"

### METHODISM IN NEW YORK AND VICINITY

The New York correspondent of the Western Chris tian Advocate says: "It is generally admitted that the affairs of our churches in these parts are more satisfactory at this time than they have been for many years past Local questions have ceased to divide the counsels of the church: the administration of the church's affairs is very generally approved, and there is a very cordial state of feeling between the ministers and laymen, which is more and more manifested in acts of vigorous co-operation for the furtherance of the interests of the institutions of the church. There is, also, at this time, a very encouraging state of religious revival in several of the churches in this city and vicinity. The pastor of the Bedford Street Church reports three hundred conversions during the enjoyed by the Allen Street Church; and I have been informed that there has been, for a few weeks past, a most excellent work at the Twenty-seventh Street Church. gracious effusion of converting power, and about a hundred have been united with the church-all professing conversion, as no others join church among us. The Sands Street Church has also been visited with a good work of grace, and some other places have received encouraging tokens of mercy."

Dr. Durbin dedicated the new M. E. Church at Bridge port on the 14th of February.

"The building," says the Christian Advocate, "is or hundred and two feet deep, including the towers, and seventy-one feet front. The church is built in the Cothic style of architecture, with two octagon towers ninety feet high; in one of which is a fine-toned hell and in the other is contained a clock, the gift. I believe, of a generons individual. The rear corners of the main building and also the recess, have buttresses, surmounted with ornamental turrets. The inside corresponds with the external in its order. It has a ground ceiling beautifully ornamented, and both ceiling and sides frescoed, in imtation of Portland stone. The building is heated with one of Chilson's largest patent heating and ventilating furnaces, of Boston-a furnace we would recommend as far superior to any other now in use."

A new house was dedicated in Jonesboro'. Ill., Feb. ! of which a writer in the Illinois Advocate says: "Those best acquainted in this part of the State sav. it is the best arranged church in Southern Illinois. In the arrangement of the seats we ventured to break over the too common mode of having only two rows of long seats with the pulpit facing an aisle, with a stove in it; and although the house is small, we find it much more agreeable to the congregation and to the preacher."

NEW TEMPERANCE LAW. Our Legislature passed last week the new Temperance bill which has been before it sometime. It was prepared, we understand, by Judge Hoar, and strikes us as in every respect well adapted to be practical and effectual. A law with extravagant penalties would defeat itself. The penalties in the present case are severe enough, and, above all, they will bear on the point of honor. Rumselling, as it is a most iniquitous business, should be made infamous, till no man claiming respectability or neighborhood toleration will dare to degrade himself by it. Fines will not alone have this effect-imprisonment will. The first section of the bill prohibits the sale of spiritnous or fermented liquors in less quantities than 28 gallons, except for "medicinal or mechanical purposes." The second empowers "the Mayor and Alderman of the several cities, and the County Commissioners, on the recommendation of the select men of the several towns," to appoint suitable agents to sell "said liquors for mechanical purposes only, and to be paid for their services from the treasuries of the respective cities and towns." The penalty is imprisonment in the County Jail, or hard labor in the House of Correction from ten to thirty days-twenty dollars fine, and sureties to keep the peace and the liquor law for a year; on second conviction, thirty to sixty days

We hope that the friends of good morals and reduced taxation will now combine in every town for the immediate and full effectuation of this law. Let them do so with determined resolution; if they are slack or wavering, the rum-dealers will persist with the hope of rendering the law a dead letter; if immediate and persevering resolution is shown, they will give up in despair. Remember this. Good people of the Commonwealth, put your hands bravely and sturdily to this work. It is an infamy on us all that men should be at large among our towns and villages who are villanous enough to deal out moral and physical ruin to their neighbors, and then pick our pockets to support their victims. Let us rid the Commonwealth of them, and that right speedily. We believe the public sentiment is mature enough on the subject to give immediate and universal effect to this law; but some must take the lead in each locality, and they that do so should be and will be honored as public

## Correspondence.

Serald and

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE. Conference-Missionary Anniversary-Dr. Peck's Ad- merous readers of the Herald, that there is a very pro-

Monument St. Church-New Chapels Projected-The Border-Carlisle College-Prospective Changes.

nent of the Baltimore Conference has enlivened our The altar has been crowded with penitent souls, often so streets and added additional interest for several weeks to as scarcely to find room. Many young men will be fruits the public exercises of our churches. True, our city was of this revival. The university is graciously sharing in not the scene of its deliberations; but the facility afford- this work; Drs. True and Smith, and Profs. Johnston. ters to visit us, were duly embraced; hence our pulpits this blessed labor of love. Up to the latest news of him, Bishops, Doctors and Master of Arts as well as Divinity. bless him, and restore him to his favorite sphere of la-Our usual missionary, Sabbath School and other anni- bor. A member of the senior class tells me that Bro. always constituted green spots in our religious life; but of a new and more spacious lecture room. May the none more so than our missionary meetings.

versary of the North Baltimore Society was celebrated its worthy Faculty with an outpouring of the sanctifyin the Monument St. Church, a noble edifice which, we ing Spirit, so that the streams annually issuing from this understand, is hereafter to constitute the head of the sta- fountain of intelligence may go forth to bless the Zion of tion, which comprises three churches. Bishop Morris oc- God and the world. cupied the chair, and Dr. Geo. Peck and Rev. A. Reese were the speakers. Dr. Peck's address, though brief, was one of the most effective we ever heard, and a master piece of platform eloquence. He was evidently inspired South American Mission-Methodism in California-Conference with the importance of his theme, by the exhibition of Transfers-Religious Press and Politics-Wesleyan Agitation relics connected with Dr. Coke's Mission to India, made by our most estimable ex-preacher in charge, Rev. Mr. Tippett. These curiosities were a present from Rev. Mr. from our South American Mission. It says:-Harvard, one of the surviving missionaries who accompanied Dr. Coke on the voyage which terminated his useful life and labors. They consisted in part of a knife and comb of native manufacture, from the island of Ceylon; several images of gods, "the work of men's hands;" that place continues to be blessed with favorable indications. The Sabbath School is represented to be in a panied Dr. Coke on the voyage which terminated his a robe of a converted priest, who was afterwards educated flourishing condition, the class-meetings are manifestly in England by Dr. Clark; the Acts of the Apostles, improving, and prospects generally growing written with an iron pen on the leaf of a certain tree, by a native convert; also, the pocket Bibles used by Dr. Coke and Rev. Wm. Ault, a faithful, laborious and suc-Coke and Rev. Wm. Ault, a faithful, laborious and successful missionary, who fell at his post in that heathen means of grace, and who might be reached by a faithful island. There being no Christian brother present at his death, a Mahometan teacher prayed by his dying bed!

Missionary, operating upon the circuit plan. He thinks there would be no difficulty respecting his support. But he promises to write more fully on this subject, at a fu-His end was peace. But what appeared most inspiring ture time. to the speaker was a heathen god, elaborately carved out A letter also from San Francisco, dated Dec. 5, gives of ivory, supposed to be some centuries old, about nine an interesting account of the Mission there. It says :or ten inches in height, which was placed on the table so Here I find the prospects of the mission (or church as to be seen by the whole audience during the exercises. Pointing to this figure, the Doctor impassionately exclaimed: "By what power was that god captured and dition than I had anticipated. Sabbath last was the first large tracking the same of the mission (or charge rather, as they have released the society from all obligations of further support) in a much more favorable condition than I had anticipated. Sabbath last was the first large rather, as they have released the society from all obligations of further support) in a much more favorable condition than I had anticipated. Sabbath last was the first large rather, as they have released the society from all obligations of further support) in a much more favorable condition than I had anticipated. Sabbath last was the first large rather, as they have released the society from all obligations of further support) in a much more favorable condition than I had anticipated. brought here, who is celebrated for having cleared this island from the devils which infested it so thickly as literally to cover it with an impenetrable veil?" It was, of

\$300 was placed on the missionary altar by willing hearts given to mourners to present themselves for prayers a and open hands. This, you must remember, is the sta-tion which one year ago unaided built for Bro. Taylor, who was then the junior preacher here, a chapel at a cost of some \$1200, (if I am rightly informed,) which is now mento City, California,

ing congregation now worshipping in the Hosford Ave-the subscriptions were increased to nearly one thousand about the size of the present Exeter St. Church, one of the gious interest in California. oldest and largest in the city, having been enlarged three The Pittsburgh Advocate has the following good re or four times; but its dilapidated condition imperatively marks on an important subject:demands a new edifice. The building of two churches We have another idea that we will throw out for acquainted with the numerical (and perhaps we ought to is good for any thing, it will turn up again some day almost every aspect. This only, however, in passing. him down in another, instance, to say nothing of "Charles St.," which has fur- of the Conference where he is; but, if any

The next session of the Baltimore Conference is to be end and a strip off another, and make new ones. held again in Virginia, at Winchester. Does not this in-these ever-contracting circles a few men are all their li the peace of the "border" continues occasionally to be much with the same men. interrupted, the land itself remains almost in perfect bly, in the course of ten or fifteen years, be for wishes of the membership in those parts, we think the Conference does wisely: and hope the day is far distant to that quarter will either be withheld, or when made, lightly

esteemed or passed by unheeded. cherished institution of learning, Dickinson College, by Let us have a general mixing up, and lose our compara the removal by death and otherwise of a number of pro- tively local feelings, local interests, and local views, fessors, is to human eye mysterious. Emory and Caldwell our zeal for the general good. Let us be done feeling have finished their work; and Allen has just entered prenner, "our glorious Conference." &c.; and if we do not, like Wesley, call the world our parish, at least let us than that in which he so long and faithfully labored. He seems indeed to possess peculiar natural and acquired consider that portion of this Union that falls to our share as our field of labor. abilities for his present station. May Girard long flour

Come, ye reforming, progressive, inquisitive sons of New England, come from your land of steady habits. ish under his genial supervision! Durbin and McClin- from your granite hills, your green mountains, and you tock, giants as all their brethren were, still remain; but pine forests other scenes of labor and usefulness occupy their hands and their thoughts, while poor Dickinson languishes and Baltimore Conferences, pushing on a corresponding num weeps because she is bereft of her children. Will ber from the several Conferences over the mountains into neither of these sons come over and help her? My dear the Pittsburg, Western Virginia, and Ohio Conferences neither of these sons come over and help her? My dear and from these again let a corresponding number be sent friend Dr. McC. is still mourning the demise of the bestill farther, into Indiana, Illinois, &c., till the wave breaks loved mother of his children, the companion of his home on the farther line of the farthest Conference Westward, and heart; he has the sympathies of the church; but it may be this painful bereavement has opened a way for Ohio, Erie, and the New York Conferences, to the point his return to Dickinson. This, however, is only surmise; and if its expression should cause a pang in the mind of send the quickening fluid of the itinerancy coursing Dr. McC., no one will regret it more than ourself. We confess we entertain not even the shadow of a hope that whole system; or, like the life current in the human frame, living, circulating, acting through the whole body. If there could be a plan devised by which, Dr. Durbin will ever again turn his face Westward. say from five to ten men-neither probationers nor su And it is even rumored in our city that we shall proba-bly lose our present president. Dr. Peck, as he is sup-bodied, having been tried, and approved, and arrived at posed not to be entirely pleased with his position. The sent from the most Easterly Conference to the one adgrounds of his dissatisfaction is unknown to the writer, but we understand an exposition of his views were given taken by rule, (say age in the Conference—none below a before the late Baltimore Conference; and that the sub- certain age, none above,) and sent to the next Conference, ject will again be brought before the Philadelphia, next what a mighty change it would work in a few years! month, in Philadelphia, when there will also be an informal meeting of the Trustees of the College. The Trustees are selected from the bounds of the Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Jersey Conferences.

## LETTER FROM IRELAND.

There is a great work going on in Ireland, in the conreal friends. In many cases now, the eagerness of the laudatory notice of "Methodism in Earnest." Romanists for the Bible, puts to shame the indifference of the nominal Protestants. Many persons think that

make them prize the Scriptures as their only real treasure. What an opportunity now presents itself to Americans in furthering the noble and beneficent designs of the "Irish Missionary and true Patriot." the Rev. Alex King A continuation of the good work already begun by

chains of Romish slavery. receive it with gladness; but the very boons of Heaven will be spurned, of a nation to which she is hostile!

Cow.

## LETTER FROM CONNECTICUT.

Revival at Middletown-The University-Dr. Ofin-Rev. M. Scu-I would transmit the cheering intelligence to the

dress-Missionary Relics-Rev. Wm. Ault-Generosity of the perous and cheering revival of religion in progress at Middletown, Conn. The work began gradually, has progressed steadily and with marked effusions of the Holy DEAR BRO. STEVENS:-The meeting and adjourn Spirit. Up to this date souls have been daily converted. ed by the Baltimore and Washington Railroad for minis- Lane and Lindsay, I am told, are heartily co-operating in have been occupied by such distinguished personages as our dear President lay sick at New York. May God versaries have called forth some of the best talent of our Scudder is laboring, as if in his element, saving souls, own and sister Conferences. These annual festivals have freeing the church from debt, and projecting the erection Lord bless the church in that place, and their popular On Monday night of the present week, the ninth anni- and laborious pastor; may he prosper the university and

### METHODIST PRESS.

The Missionary Advocate for April reports favorably

We have recently received a communication from Brother Lore suggests the importance of extending our borders in that country. He says there are many Amer-ican, English, Scotch and German families, located in the

course, the power of the Gospel, which has made so great triumph even in that dark corner of the earth.

But I must hasten to say that an offering of about

But I must hasten to say that an offering of about

But I must hasten to say that an offering of about

Source in the evening; after which an invitation was discourse in the evening; after which an invitation was discourse in the evening; after which an invitation was source of the power of the source of the same than t nento City, California. informed, is prospering well in Sacramento City. On the North Baltimore station is about to erect two new the notice of a few hours, he succeeded in collecting subchurches; one, the smaller, to accommodate the increas-scriptions to the amount of eight hundred dollars, for the nue chapel; the other to occupy the site, and will be dollars. These things tell a favorable story of the reli-

at the same time, at a cost of perhaps \$20,000, to one unsay financial) condition of the station, might appear impredent. But the station is in fact equal in poth points to at least three average stations; having three churches, sixteen hundred members, and supporting three minis- but practically it is gone from them. They may call for ters with families. A brother who labored here a year or two ago, told the writer only since the adjournment of desire to go to; but the Bishops have practically not the Other stations would no doubt contest the palm with North Baltimore. The "Old Hive" or city station, for Conference to which he is sent, and, perhaps, the consent nished North Baltimore with a new and acceptable were wanting, they would hardly dare to do it, especial preacher in charge, in the person of the amiable and ef- so of the first two. Yet our Conferences are continually becoming smaller and smaller in territory. There is tendency to divide, and subdivide, and cut a slice off or dicate a most delightful state of things among the South- time to "revolve their little rounds." In the principal ern portion of that old and influential Conference ? While The same man quietness. In thus yielding to the warm and pressing times in the same station, or in one so near it that he can important part of our work seem to demand a more ex Conference does wisely; and hope the day is far distant tensive itinerancy. Not only should the little Conference when such manifestations of love and confidence from wheels move on their axes, producing their annual changes; we want a great connectional wheel that will move the Conferences themselves; or, more properly, the men composing them, from one Conference to another, The dispensations of Providence in relation to our with the regularity of a uniform and all-pervading plan

pine forests—come with or without your godly fiddles organs, and pewed churches—come along your winding joining, and the same number of the same kind of men,

We like these remarks very much. The way to carry them into effect is for the Conferences to pass resolutions recommending the Bishops to make more frequent transfers. They would in many respects be a great relief to the ministry itself.

The Northern Christian Advocate has a severe but just criticism on the Washington Republic's abuse of Gov. Seward, for assuming as he did in his late speech that the law of God is paramount to the constitution. The version of multitudes of Roman Catholics. The famine, religious press is generally awakening to a sense of its which was such an awful visitation, is now producing responsibility for the morals of politics among us, and good fruit. At that period the priests acted a most selfish has begun the discussion of great public questions in and hard-hearted part; and the Protestant ministers ex- their ethical and Christian relations. This is an important actly the reverse.\* The poor people had the experience characteristic of the times, and if wisely managed will of the two different religions, when put to the test; and have a great influence on the future politics of the counthey are now willing to listen to those who acted as their try. The Northern Christian Advocate has also a very

The Christian Advocate and Journal contains a prejudiced view of Gov. Seward's late excellent speech, in a persecutions will yet come upon Protestants, that will letter from its Washington correspondent. Its English correspondent gives the following account of Rev. Mr. Bromly's late treatment by the Wesleyan Connexion :-

You will be glad to learn that notwithstanding the calous efforts made by the Methodist agitators to stop the supplies, the income of the Missionary American Christians, will win millions to Christ. There are yet beyond four millions in Ireland, fast bound in the year before. A fresh stimulus has, to some extent, been given to the agitation, by the case of Mr. Bromly, a min-Remember the words of Mr. King. If ever Ireland is evangelised it must be by America, from whom she will all the world. In the case of Dr. Warren he took sue part that his separation from the Conference secured evitable. But he signed resolutions, passed in his case, evitable. But he signed shat really one could not help . Had not the gift of American Protestants in 1847, (the hour of believing that he must have taken leave of all vanity and

content has been notorious. He was summoned to the last Conference, replied in a tone of frantic defiance, but came, submitted, promised good conduct, and after-subject but years into a very vague definition of its last Conference, replied in a tone of frantic denance, but came, submitted, promised good conduct, and afterwards wrote thanking the president for the sentence his brethren had passed upon him, and, promising again to be very good. No doubt he then meant it; but his dispositions and his connexions have proved too strong for his more sober convictions. He has plunged into the agitation, appearing at a public meeting, when even a Dissenting Chairman had to express his regret at the line of the speakers and assailing Methodism most tone of the speakers, and assailing Methodism most manfully in local newspapers. He has been tried by a Dristrict meeting and suspended.

Same

#### FOREIGN RELIGIOUS ITEMS. Theological School at Geneva-Popery in Italy-Condition of Rome

-Sunday Papers-Mormonism in France-Bishop of London--Rongeism in Germany-Gorham vs. the Bishop of Exeter.

cal Seminary consisted of five Professors of Divinity- elegant facility of its style and ifs remarkable delineathe Rev. Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, President of the Board of tions of character can hardly be excelled.—Mussey & Co., Directors; the Rev. Dr. Gaussen, the Rev. Dr. Scherer, Boston. the Rev. Mr. Pilet, and the Rev. Mr. Laharpe. It contained about thirty-two students .---- A meeting of bishops ANOTHER LEGAL DECISION FOR THE M. E. CHURCH has lately been held at Naples, to take measurers for The M. E. Church in New London, Conn., was dispeace of Europe. The Cardinal triumvirate has sent in- their favor. to exile a fourth part of the population of the city; and, in order to render the Romans obedient to the priestly Government, one-half of the remaining population must don journals have been suspended—the Spectator and the the pledges they made, each deserves a gold medal." John Bull. The discontinuance met with great favor among the newsmen, and it is to be hoped, will encourage others to yield thus much to the demands of public E. Church, meets on the 2d of May next, at the Mission morals .- The Frontier Guardian says that the Mormon Room, New York. doctrine has found its way into Havre, and other parts of ist Movement in Germany, as it began in fleshly-minded- abundantly in all our families. ness, so has it terminated in anti-Christianism. Its deluded votaries, under the radical leadership of Blum. cent instructions issued by the Superior Consistory of week night, in old Fanueil Hall, for his noble vindication

the Protestant Church in Bayaria to the inferior Consis- of Northern sentiments, after the late recreancy of former "reject the word of God and denounce the holy Senator. Scriptures." "Neither can the baptism of the German Catholies be recognized as valid, since they do not ban tize in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Lastly, "no German Catholic is admissible to the sponsorship at any Protestant baptism." The to our query of last week. seceders from Rome, who came out from the numerous body of German Catholics at Berlin in the earliest stage | Cassius M. Clay is engaged in showing up the gramof the secession, and by way of distinction designated matical blunders; absurdities, &c., of the new Constitu this day maintained its allegiance to the banner of the claims, " Who shall deliver us from this death!" cross We are glad to learn by a late communication from the Rev. Dr. Jettmar, its faithful pastor, that in We learn from the Methodist Protestant that the "G. chiefly from amongst the adherents of Rome. Judg- Davis, formerly of Baltimore Conference. ment in the long pending case of Mr. Gorham versus the Bishop of Exeter was pronounced March 8, by the Master | Dr. Webster .- A verdict of Guilty was brought in of the court was concurred in by all the judges who were insert them. present during the argument, with the exception of Vice Chancellor Knight Bruce.

REASONS why I cannot become an Episcopalian is the title of a little pamphlet issued by King & Baird, Philadelphia. Its logic is cogent, and its spirit good. It is well adapted to check any commencing tendency to the

THE NEW ENGLAND Historical and Genealogical Register for April contains a large list of interesting papers. This sachusets, for a copy of the speech of Thaddeus Stevens, is a valuable publication for the historical student .- of Pennsylvania. This speech is exciting much interest Drake, 56 Cornhill, Boston.

Musser & Co., Boston, have received the second volume of Harper's cheap edition of Hume's England. It "got out" in very neat style, and will be a successful ompetitor to the late Boston edition.

COWPER'S WORKS .- Carter & Brothers, New York, shaw's accurate edition, and contains Rev. J. W. Cun- dimensions is done with marvellous effect. ningham's Essay on Cowper's Genius. The embellishments are exquisitely fine. Cowper will be a household classic while the domestic virtues of English life continue. We need say nothing in praise of the contents of these volumes; of their mechanical execution we can paper, is unfortunately to be enlarged. It is now about speak in the highest terms .- Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, the right size.

CARTER & BROTHERS, New York, have issued the secand edition of Prof. McClelland's Treatise on the Canon and Interpretation of the Scriptures. It is a brief but skillfully prepared compendium, designed for the use of junior theological students, but also adapted for private Christians in general .- Gould, Kendall & Lincoln,

PHILOSOPHY of Unbelief is the title of a work from the pen of Rev. Hermon Hooker, of Philadelphia, which has been published by Carter & Brothers, New York. It is an elaborate dissertation, showing profound reflection on the part of the author .- Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston.

HISTORY OF EGYPT is another of the historical series of Edward Farr, issued by Carter & Brothers, New York. These works are histories on a Christian basis, and are especially valuable for the illustrations of sacred history which they bring out .- Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston.

CHALMERS' Posthumous Works .- The Harpers have is sued their ninth volume of this set of the lamented Chalmers' works. It is larger than its predecessors, and contains his prelections before his theological class on olent purposes the last year, exceed those of any former Butler's Analogy, Paley's Evidences and Hill's Lectures year; this is a healthful indication. in Divinity, with some six additional lectures and addresses. We have heretofore noticed these publications. these works if you have to fast every other day for three ceding year. months to pay for them. No man can read them through without being better in heart and stronger in head the rest of his life .- Mussey & Co., Boston.

such men as the Erskines, Wardlaw, Chalmers, &c., has people to "withhold the supplies."

most New England community by his other music publications. In the present collection he has given us some twenty very fine melodies, which will be welcomed by all amatuers of good taste.-Fitz & Hobbs, 138 1-2 Washington

THE HARPERS have commenced the issue of Hume's History of England in duodecimo form. The style of An unhappy disturbance has arisen in the Theological this edition is very neat; the well known autobiographi-Seminary at Geneva, Switzerland, which has resulted in cal sketch is prefixed, and an exceedingly fine mezzoting the resignation of one of the Professors and the suspen- portrait embellishes the volume. We need say nothing sion of several students. The Professor, Dr. Scherer, of the character of this celebrated work; in spite of its having adopted erroneous views concerning inspiration, faulty treatment of the Saxon period of English history, taught them to the students, and succeeded in perverting and its rank prejudices for the Stuarts, it has become and some of them. Hence the disturbance. The Theologi- will remain an historical classic in our literature. The

keeping Italy in darkness, by a more careful system of turbed some years ago by a local agitation. The agitaespionage, after the Jesuit fashion, in respect to the priest- tors seceded and claimed the chapel. The adherents to hood, the custom-house, Bible Societies, &c. As well the church rather than continue the strife, erected a new might they try to keep the sun from shining, as to keep place of worship, but without resigning their claim to the light out of Italy. Providence is against them .- the old premises. After many years of forbearance the A letter from Rome of the 24th ult., represents the state brethren of New London appealed to the law for the reof the city, under the present system of priestly misrule, covery of the property. The case came up before Judge as lamentable in the extreme, and full of danger for the Storrs last month, and the decision has been given in

### BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

A correspondent of the Northern Christian Advocate be sent into exile before the foreign troops are withdrawn. writing from Baltimore Conference says: "On Wednes-The greatest hatred is felt towards the Papal Govern- day, an application was received from the church in ment; and the Romans would welcome any deliverer who Warrenton, Va., that had been ejected from their house would relieve them from priestly thraldom. The Pope of worship by the pro-slavery party. A strong feeling can only rule in Rome as the restored of the foreigner; was excited for them. Presiding Elder J. A. Collins and his presence there will be felt by the Roman people plead their cause earnestly, and proposed a contribution as a badge of national thraldom-a trophy of foreign to assist them in building a new house-\$600 were raised conquest .- The Sunday editions of two important Lon- in a little while. If the preachers shall discharge all

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE of the M

France. A Mormon preacher by the name of Taylor is | Catalogue.—Our readers will find at Peirce's, No. 5 -The prelates of the English Estab- Cornhill, a classified Catalogue of our general publicalishment are drawing the reins of ecclesiastical control tions. It has the prices and critical notices attached to more rigidly. Dr. Bloomfield has refused the use of any each title. It forms a considerable pamphlet, and conof the London chapels for the annual meeting of the tains a numerous and rich list from which to select a London Missionary Society. For upwards of fifty years good ministerial, Sunday School, or family library. Get this favor has been freely granted, but now the Lord it, Methodist reader, and make a liberal selection from it Bishop has laid an interdict, and all true churchmen yield for your own and your family's entertainment and profit. to the will of their liege master. - The late Anti-Roman- Now that our books are so cheap they should be found

We return our thanks to Gov. Seward for a pamphlet Ronge, Dowait, and others, were active participators in copy of his late speech in Congress-the most comprethe anarchical scenes which have disfigured the German hensive, lucid and high-toned argument on the slavery The lamentable extent to which they have repu- question yet presented in the National Legislature diated all evangelical faith may be inferred from the re- Three cheers were given for Gov. Seward on Monday tories in that kingdom. The latter are warned, that there Daniel Webster. The men of Boston who crowded can exist no communion in spiritual matters between the the hall waked again its ancient echoes for liberty at German Catholics and the Protestants, inasmuch as the the mention of the name of the unflinching New York

> To Zion's Herald. Most emphatically NO, and So says the New York Commercial Advertiser in reply

themselves "Apostolical Christians," form the only flock | tion of Kentucky. He says that the document is blind, which has come to the light of the Gospel, and has, to deaf, dumb, and without sensation, and pathetically ex-

spite of its poverty, and the persecution which it has been L. L. D." in the last Southern Methodist Quarterly, is G. called upon to undergo, its numbers continue to increase, L. L. Davis, a layman of Baltimore, and not Rev. Mr.

of the Rolls, Lord Laugdale. The court was of opinion by the jury, in this deplorable case, on Saturday evening that the doctrine of baptismal regeneration had been so We have not given our readers any report of this trial taught and laid down in the formularies of the Church of for two reasons: one is, that it would be impossible to England as to enable persons holding different views on present a fair account of it without giving the whole, or the subject to officiate as ministers. The judgment of most of it, and this our columns would not possibly adthe court below was accordingly reversed, on the ground mit. Our other reason is, that we have from set rule that the respondent, the Bishop of Exeter, had not shown kept out of our columns all accounts of great crimes, exsufficient cause for refusal to induct Mr. Gorham to the ecutions, &c. We do not believe that such articles have living to which he had been appointed. The judgment a good influence, or that a family paper like ours should

> One of our city exchanges rallies us for praising last week the new twenty dollar coin. The item referred to was not our own; it was from another paper, and was actually set up for our news selections; but as this department is in the same type with our editorial, it was transferred by our printer to fill up a small chasm in the latter. We have not had the fortune yet to obtain the new "shiner."

We return our thanks to the Hon. Mr. King, of Masas an effort of extraordinary ability and spirit in defence of the North.

We return our acknowledgments to Mr. Mann for an additional copy of Mr. Seward's speech.

WHIPPLE'S Dissolving Views form a very entertaining have issued a very beautiful edition of Cowper's Poetical exhibition. The variety of pictures presented is very Works, in two volumes, duodecimo. It is from Grim-numerous, and their transfer to the screen in magnified

BRO. LIPPITT next week.

THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, an excellent

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST Missionaries to California left New Orleans for their appointed field on the Pacific coast, on the 28th of February. They collected in their previous excursions more than five thousand dollars for the mission.

We are indebted to Mr. Benton, of the United States Senate, for a copy of the Patent Office Report.

One of our Washington city churches collected, the Sabbath before the late Baltimore Conference, \$400 for superannuated preachers of that body; \$175 were collected at the Conference Anniversary of the Aid Society.

The Anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Alexandria M. E. Church was held during the late Baltimore Conference. Rev. Job Guest in the chair. A great audience was present. Dr. Holdich and Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Dickinson College, addressed the assembly \$300 were collected.

The collections of the Baltimore Conference for benev-

NOBLE LIBERALITY .- It is announced in the London and would add our heartiest recommendation of them to Watchman that the income of the Wesleyan Missionary our own ministry. They are Calvinistic in parts, but re- Society, for the year ending December 31, 1849, was one markable for evangelical liberality, for their large and hundred and eleven thousand pounds sterling, over \$500, philosophic range and their brilliant execution. Get 000, an increase of \$35,000 upon the income of the pre-

The fact that the Weslevan Missionary collections for the last year exceed those of the preceding year by more than \$35,000, is a significant indication respecting the inthan 150 years old, and highly approved in Scotland by fluence of the "agitators," who have been exhorting the MARSHALL on Sanctification .- This work, now mor

been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he has . so cheerfully made in behalf of the miversity, have been amply rewarded by the blessing of Providence. Under his energetic and skilful management the downward tendency of the finances has been arrested; a large and respectable endowment has already been secured, and will be still further enlarged if he continues to occupy the potential further enlarged in the continues to occupy the potential further enlarged in sition which he so eminently adorns. Everything conrected with the government and instruction of the institution gives unmistakeable evidence of the wisdom of that Providence which directed the eyes of Trustees, Conferences and Patrons to Dr. Olin as a successor of people bought, and afterwards fitted up a second house of

of a colored sister in the church, who had a child of her own in her arms, and proceeded to draw a rope from his pocket to tie her, claiming at the same time that she was a fugitive slave of one of his neighbors, and saying that a fugitive slave of one of his neighbors, and saying that he was sent after her, and took this plan to find her, in order to secure the reward of \$75 offered for her. Upon remonstrance by some of the bystanders, he played the bravado, by displaying sundry revolvers and bowie knives from his pockets, and stated that if any one would dare to interfere they would feel the effects of them; then deliberately pat her in his buggy, tied her, and drove off.

The work of revisions have been converted to God. The work of revisions have been converted to God. The work of revisions have been converted to God. The work of revisions have been converted to God. ntry for several years."-Letter to the True Wesleyan.

and the good people of Antrim complain justly of the

MR. CALHOUN died at Washington on Sunday last. He was a gentleman of unquestionable abilities, of unimpeachable private life, and, we believe, very honest in far as they related to slavery.

Rev. Edward C. Murrill, of the Virginia Conference departed this life in Nelson Co., Va., Jan. 18.

### MR. WEBSTER.

MR. EDITOR :- I like the spirit in which you comment-MR. EDITOR:—I like the spirit in which you commented upon Mr. Webster's speech, and the sentiments you expressed. I have read Mr. Webster's speeches with eagerness, satisfaction and improvement. But when I read his last, I felt that "sadness." There is something said in the speech against abolition movements. Tell Mr. Webster's label and solution movements. Tell the Seath and solution movements. Tell the seath and solution movements that the seath and solution movements are solved. said in the speech against abolition movements. Tell Mr. Webster, tell the South, and tell the country, that there have been ashes, fire and smoke, from this movement, as there always is when the workman in a forge are heating, melting, forging, some mighty implement for the use of man. But when the smoke clears away, and the heat subsides, the perfect instrument is before you; so when the fanaticism and excitement clears away from this movement, this settled, firm, moral sentiment will remain. Slavery is contrary to the genins of liberty, the consciences of free men, and the law of God. Let this mighty sentiment go to Congress: tell senators to Campbellie do. this mighty sentiment go to Congress; tell senators to annul this principle is impossible.

Campbellite do Perfectionists.
Millerites.

It a source of infinite satisfaction to witness the tone of the leading religious journals of the North in relation to the recent slavery debate in the Senate. They evince a sturdiness of moral sentiment, and a strength and fervor of principle, whose refreshing influences are someths. felt, even in the political circles of Washington. The powerful pen of Henry Ward Beecher is noticeable in the clear and vigorous columns of the "Independent," that follow in a community where such diversity of sentidealing heavy blows at the rotten fabrics which a comprodealing heavy blows at the rotten mores which could fain set up to arrest the sweepmising legislation would fain set up to arrest the sweeping currents of freedom. But no article drawn forth by
the Gospel teaches, yet most of them will necessarily adation for its beauty of style, excellence remain small in numbers, and feeble in pecuniary strength. of temper, and force of argument, than the leading editorial of the last number of Zion's Herald.—Washington Correspondent of Boston Courier.

BRO. STEVENS: - Your generally correct printer makes Bro. Stevens:—Your generally correct printer makes me say in my last article on "Donation Visits," &c., "I am not aware that in any of our 'counsels' or otherwise, we have ever claimed infallibility or to have aimed at the ne plus ultra of knowledge on all matters of ethics." It me plus ultra of knowledge on all matters of ethics." It should read, or to have arrived, &c. Again, in speaking of the Disciplinary rule in reference to such as "wear high heads," &c. he makes me say, "who does not see an incessities of the people.—Correspondent of Western indefiniteness in regard to the precise attitude which brings the head under ban ?" It should read, "precise altitude, &c. Yours truly,

## THE CHURCHES.

FITCHBURG, Mass. Rev. A. D. Sargent writes, March 11:—As we have a religious organ in which the state of the churches is reported, it would seem to be in place that I should make some record of the general conchurch, as it now is, together with some retrospection of the past, and some reference to its pros-

The virtues of this church are many, whether reference be made to its abiding adherence to the doctrine and discipline of the Gospel, or to its attention to the temperal and spiritual interests committed to its care. To say that this church has had no misfortunes, would not be true; to say that it has not been troubled with un-The virtues of this church are many, whether reference be made to its abiding adherence to the doctrine and discipline of the Gospel, or to its attention to the temperal and spiritual interests committed to its care. To be true; to say that it has not been troubled with un-worthy members, would not be correct; but such cases have been as promptly looked after as is common in the companion, Mr. Nesork Shadoody, from Mount Lebanon, line, our prosperity, are unworthy of church membership. Although the church has met with some evils, they have faithfully attended to their various duties, except a certain and to re-establish their printing press, which were destroyportion that are found in every society that are neglectful. There has never a pastor left them I think, without

They are connected with the Greek Cathelic Church his full support, according to his claim; they have always They are connected with the Greek Catholic Church. made it a matter of conscience to meet the claims of the rer; for this, much credit is due. As it regards myself I have not the first complaint to make, my claims have been thus far honorably met. Here I ought to re-cord the fact, that on the eve of the second Christmas, my friends assembled at my residence for a social donation visit; which was so conducted as to render it a season of great satisfaction, and mutual interchange of sympathies which resulted in the presentation of between fitty and sixty dollars, which, in connection with what has been and will be done, will afford me a comfortable support as to the comforts of life. Thanks to me numerous friends to the comforts of life. Thanks to me numerous friends as to the comforts of life. Thanks to my numerous friends.
This church that has been aided by the Missionary Society This church that has been aided by the Missionary is not backward to aid in return the benevolent objects of the church; therefore we had a few evenings since, what we called a social gathering, to take the place of the Missionary and Preachers' Aid collections; assisted by the praiseworthy diligence of the Young Laides' Benevolent Society, who were the means of bringing into the missionary funds this year some fourteen dollars. The house after hearing the reading of the appropriation bill for the removal of the Seminoles, passed the deficiency bill was taken up, and all important items passed, the remainder being recommitted to a committee without voting on the subject, the missionary funds this year some fourteen dollars. The House after hearing the reading of the appropriation bill for the removal of the Seminoles, passed the deficiency bill with amendments. In Committee, Mr. Thurstor Bro. Tupper, from Leominster, refreshments, and the disposing of articles prepared by the Young Ladies' Benevolent Society, all of which resulted in the gathering of fifty dollars. We have at the present time more than favorable indications of revival; we have had several conversions recently, and a number were received last month on trial; others are serious; thanks and praise be unto God alone. The prospects of this society, with union and faithfulness, is good; the growth of the town, especially the season to come, will without doubt contribute to the growth of the society; especially if appropriate efforts are made in reference to the commodious to act. For one, he should press the California bill first, ness of their house of worship, and the maintenance of spiritual life. This church, as well as most others, have more to fear from that useless disregard of rule, and exspiritual life. This church, as well as most others, have more to fear from that useless disregard of rule, and extravagant liberty that sets at nought all law; than from almost everything else. Comeoutism, so called, is rife in certain disregards but we family the contains a consideration of the consi almost everything else. Comeoutism, so called, is rife in certain directions, but no fear if the church stand firm

BLACKSTONE, MASS. Rev. J. L. Hanaford writes, of cowardice.

Mr. Foote teples

of cowardice.

Mr. Benton asked, "Is a Senator to be blackguarded March 27:—Nearly two years have elapsed since I came to this charge. When I came to the place, the church here!" numbered in all twenty-four. Since that time about forty have professed to have been brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, and to have been re-claimed from a backslidden state. We have had some

place, most of them with letters of recommendation. The cause of so many leaving, is owing mostly to the great increase of foreigners, the most of whom are Roman Catholics. There is at the present time thirty-one members in full connection and nine on trial. In consequence of the changes that have taken place in the church, and also in the village, the few brethren and sisters that remains at the present time, have had to struggle hard in order to support the Gospel; but they have done nobly, and the best of all is that the Lord has been with them. House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, of the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House, in support of the views of the Administration, the House of Administration with regard to California and unfairness. Regular legislation graves are as a geometer, but his friends notice that he is not gain the two trivents of the House, and the sunder the charge of Edward Everett and Professor Pierce, and is supported by the liberality of the Nashville Convention.

MENNICALY, MASS. Rev. E. Church in Nashvil DR. OLIN.

We hear it rumored that Rev. Dr. Olin, owing to his present indisposition, which we earnestly hope is but temporary, has given intimation of his intention to resign the Presidency of the Wesleyan University. If such a design is entertained by the Doctor, we trust that he will by all means take time to consider the subject and consult the friends of the university before taking a step so largely involving our educational interests in New England. We are well aware that during a portion of the term of his Presidency, the earnest longings of Dr. Olin's heart for such entire service in behalf of the church, as could only consist with perfect health, have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he has been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained. But the sacrifices which he have been greatly restrained.

Conferences and Patrons to Dr. Olin as a successor of the lamented Fisk. We do not believe the Doctor can be as useful in any other department of our work as in this, nor do we now see how such a vacancy, if it should occur, is to be satisfactorily filled. We trust Dr. O. will look at this subject in the light of duty, and refrain from any action calculated to jeopard the welfare of the Wesleyan University, the interests of which we know are dear to his heart.

O. SIANERY I. THOU APT A DEMON O SLAVERY! THOU ART A DEMON.

On the last Sabbath in February, a local preacher of the M. E. Church, named Mayhew, from Kentucky, gave out an appointment to preach near Antrim, Guernsey Co, Ohio, and a large concourse assembled to hear him.

"After the sermon, he deliberately walked from the transfer the sermon, he deliberately walked from the transfer the sermon, he deliberately walked from the transfer the sermon of the sermon of

WEST NEWFIELD, ME. Rev. A. Turner writes pat her in his buggy, tied her, and drove off.

pather in his buggy, tied her, and drove off.

persons have been converted to God. The work of revi

or several years."—Letter to the True Weslevan.

yal is still going on; we find in many families souls in We notice the above because it is rapidly going "the rounds" of the papers. It is false throughout; the editor of the True Wesleyan has in his last number action of the True Wesleyan has in his last number action of the True Wesleyan has in his last number action. The wesleyan has in his last number action of the True Wesleyan has in his last number action. The wesleyan has in his last number action of the True Wesleyan has in his last number action.

## Religious Summarn.

CAMPBELLISM .- This sect, which is so numerous at the South and West, and whose distinctive doctrine teaches his political opinions, though very heterodox in them so that immersion is regeneration, have established a society in Boston, the first probably in New England.

> THE PIONEER.—The Sentinel announces that the fire Protestant church on the Rio Grande was organized at Brownsville, on the 23d ult., under the pastoral care of the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain, who was sent there by the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church. The names of nineteen members were announced.

Episcopal Methodists.
Reformed dn.
Albrights do.
Protestant do.
True Wesleyan do.
German Latherans.
Episcopalians.
United Brethren.
Swedenborgians. Swedenborgians. Weish Ref. (Calv. Meth.) Howardites.

siple, whose refreshing influences are sensibly Some of them do not differ very widely in sentiment,

A GOOD REVIVAL, we learn, is in progress in both of our churches in Portland. In the Chesnut Street charge, about twenty-five have been recently converted to God, and the prospect is good for a general work. Bro. M'Donald, who is statioued here the present year, is quite successful in his labors. In the Pine Street society the its difficulties in this beautiful city, but it is rising, and Christian Advocate

THE REV. JOSHUA TAYLOR resides near this place one of the first Methodist preachers in New England. He labored with great zeal and success for a number of years, and did much in planting Methodism in Maine. His hardships were great; but, with a noble spirit, he persevered to "do battle" for his Master. He remained in a local relation a number of years; but, having a ng desire to die in the Conference, he was re-admitted a year or two since, and placed on the superannuated list. He is now waiting his summons with joyful hope of entering "his Master's joy." He will soon join his com-panions in labor, most of whom have gone to rest. How many will greet Joshua Taylor in heaven as their spiritual

INTERESTING VISITERS .- Priest Flavianus, and his companion, Mr. Nesork Shadoody, from Mount Lebanon,

## Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 25. and others. After the California message was taken up, Mr. Mason spoke for two hours, opposing the slavery

cy bill with amendments. In Committee, Mr. Thurston advocated ably the admission of California, and Mr. Breck, of Ky., made a full pro-slavery speech.

SENATE, Tuesday, March 26 .- In the Senate Mr. Clemens presented a petition that the benefits of slavery be extended to all the States of the Union.

ed yesterday, and make it the order of the day for Friday.

Mr. Benton said the friends of California us

was much excited, and replied. He pro-Mr. Ben in the faith; rooted and grounded in love, abiding by the spirit of the cross of Christ. ardly.

Mr. Foote replied calmly, and retorted on the charge

Mr. Foote replied, "Yes, if he is to be blackguarded."
The Chair interfered, and order was restored. The

subject was postponed.

Mr. Clay's compromise resolutions were taken up, and daditions by letter; so that the church has numbered between ninety and one hundred different members. But two have died—a few that have been received on trial have dropped, but some more than forty have left the

to-morrow, introduce a bill for a national central inglaway from St. Louis to San Francisco.

Mr. Clay's compromise resolution then came up, and Mr. Baldwin spoke about two hours and a half, advocating the importance of carrying out the treaty with Tripolitans, and also providing a Government for California the Tarritories.

Mrs. Farnham in California—This noted female has failed in her attempt to recover damages of the captain of the ship Angelique, for leaving her at Valparaiso. It was proved that she went ashore against the captain's

affirmative.

HOUSE.—The Bills for the relief of American Seamen in foreign ports, also for the relief of the grand-children of Gen. DeKalb, for volunteers in Vermont who served in Plattsburg; the claim of South Carolina for expenditures on account of the Florida war, and also the resolution in five of the grand-children in the tion in favor of the purchase of American hemp for the use of the Navy, were referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Large Sales of Human Chattels.—The New Or

ed, classical speech, in which he sustained the Executive and ridiculed Clingman's complaints. North Carolina was his worst enemy. He considered that the wrong sort of labor was used. The cry against the North was wholly groundless—with the exception of the laws relat-

SENATE, Friday, March 29.—Not in session.
HOUSE.—Mr. Winthrop in the Chair — Mr. Hilliard noved that when the House adjourns, it be till Monday

—carried.

Private bills were then acted upon.

The Committee of nine appointed to investigate Mr.

Preston King's charges against the Speaker—mutilation. of the records of the House,—reported, exculpating Mr. Cobb from the charges perferred against him. The report was accepted, and the House adjourned.

## Gleanings of the Week.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY AT NEW YORK FROM CHAGRES. New York, March 25.—The Crescent City arrived at New York, to-day. She sailed from hagres on the 13th inst., but brings no news from Cal-

The steamer due at Panama, from San Francisco, was the Unicorn, which might be expected on the 25th inst.
At Panama some disturbance had occured between
Americans and the authorities of that place, owing to the imprisonment of an American. The Governor threat-ened to expel the Americans from Panama if any such

thing occurred again.

From six to seven hundred emigrants left Panama for California in the ship Glenmore and brig John Enders. In Germany, at present, there are 523 theatres of the first and second order, employing 3,398 performers, 612

singers, 2,340 dancers, 5,835 musicians, 143 prompters, and 2.070 employees. Among the actors, are one count, two barons, and thirty-six untitled nobles. Abbott Lawrence is stated to have taken the elegant mansion of Lord Codogan, opposite Green Park in London, at a rent of \$10,000 per annum, where he lives

in becoming style. The Ohio State Journal of March 13, says that the bill prohibiting the officers and citizens of Ohio from taking any steps to assist in the re-capture of fugitive slaves was defeated on the preceding day, in the House, on its final passage.

The Forrest divorce bill was lost in the Pennsylvania Senate, Wednesday, in its final passage, by a vote of sixteen to sixteen. A motion to reconsider was made and laid on the table.

A Naples journal states that on the 16th ult., an enormous rock which overhung the village of Chiracoraparo, suddenly detached itself from its base and crushed nine houses to atoms. The inmates, however, had suspected the approaching danger and escaped. Fowt Business - A committee of the Massachusetts Legislative Agricultural Society, has estimated the sales of poultry in Boston, in the year 1848, at not less than

\$1,000,000. The number of eggs sold during the same period was 1,129,735 dozen, which, at eighteen cents per dozen, would come to \$103,352.30. The value of poultry States and Territories in this country, is estimated at \$12,174,613. New Invention .- A new box for railroad car wheels

New Invention.—A new box for railroad car wheels has recently been invented, which promises to make a great saving in oil and power. The box requires no oil at all, and never heats. The power gained is so great that a car on which these boxes were used, loaded with iron, was moved easily by one man, which required six NORTH CAROLINA .- At a Southern Rights' meeting

lately held in Granville, N. C., Gen. Saunders and John Kerr, Esq., were invited to speak, and both made strong Union speeches. The former, though he did not adve Nashville Convention, thought it best, since it was to be held, that North Carolina should be represented in it. Mr. Kerr was utterly opposed to any representation there. And, finally, the meeting struck out the resolu-tion to appoint delegates, and adopted one instead, that dient to send delegates to either the District or

AN ATTACK ON CUBA appears to be again anticipated. The Raritan, Capt. Page, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Parker, commanding the United States Home Squadron, was to sail for Havana (from Jamaica) on the 22d, and the British steumer Vicen has been temporarily placed under the orders of the American Commodore. This affords decisive evidence that both American and British early expressed on a principated trouble. As Com-British naval commanders anticipated trouble. As Commodare Parker would not interfere with any insurrectionary attempt in Cuba itself, it may be inferred from his movements that an invasion of that Island was to be attempted, and that the American citizens were to be large ly concerned in it.

ly concerned in it.
So says the New York Journal of Commerce, which has information that the Cuban Government has ascertained that a new revolutionary expedition was on foot; that it was to rendezvous somewhere in the Island of Hayti, under Gen. Lopez, attempt a landing at some port on the South side of Cuba—probably Trinidad, the focus of democratic principles.

THE AFRICAN SQUADRON.—By an official communi THE AFRICAN SQUADRON.—By an official communication to the Senate, it appears that the cost of maintaining the United States squadron on the coast of Africa, is \$384,500 per annum, and that the mortality on that station is less than in the home squadron or in the East

POSTAGE.-The Postmaster General has decided, that the different departments of the Government are prohib-ited from sending letters and newspapers to officers and seamen in the Navy, and United States' officers in foreign countries, except those on official business from the d

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA.—The emigration California, in spite of all the reports about disease, poverty and death, at the gold mines, is prodigious. Durthe last week, two thousand persons or more hav ing the last week, two thousand personal by the left New York for San Frencisco, principally by the steamers.

ALLEGIANCE TO THE RIGHT .- In a great national crisis our only security lies in a calm and steadfast adherence to the law of God. Any compromises with that must loosen the bonds of human laws, and, though providing a temporary calm, prepare the way for a more general and fearful ruin.

MORTGAGE IN ENGLAND .- Mr. D'Israeli says, on the authority of a London attorney, the amount of the mortgage in England is £400,000,000, producing, at four per cent., £16,000,000 a year. The landlords of Scotland are ar least as deeply mortgaged as those of England; and the Irish squires are in a still worse condition.

SIGNS IN THE SOUTH .- The citizens of Ogle county. North Carolina, held a meeting on the 25th of last month for the purpose of welcoming the admission of California, with her present constitution and boundaries. Resolutions were adopted, hailing with joy the admission of this new State with a constitution prohibiting slavery and the slave traffic within her limits; condemning Mr. Clingman and other Representatives, who had opposed the Wilmot proviso; and extending to their brethren of the North their warmest sympathies.

The Forsyth Bee, (Geo.) says:—"It is with shame and mortification we have to record the humiliating fact that the Southern meeting, advertised to come off yesterday,

A motion to adjourn till Monday, was decided in the lit was proved that she went ashore against the captain' advice, when the vessel was ready to sail, and with fair

Whole.

The House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole and resumed the consideration of the California Message.

Mr. Everett concluded his speech, which was very violently pro-slavery in its character. He contended that the South has been compromising all the time, and gave a lecture to Northen Democrats.

Mr. Chandler, of Penn. delivered a calm, good humored, classical speech, in which he sustained the Executive sold in New Orleans market.

VERMONT ON LICENSE.—The official vote in Wind ham county gives for license, 1748-no-license, 1908. The Vermont Chronicle has returns from 67 towns, in which the license gain is about 1700. The no-license majority

THE HAGUE STREET SUFFERERS .- The total receipts the treasurer of the fund for the relief of the sufferers

California.—The population of California was estimated at 107,000 in January, and is believed to be 125,000 now, a much larger number than Texas had when she

Gold-A late Philadelphia paper remarks: We learn that the whole amount of Gold from California, received at the mint, in this city, is about nine million four hundred thousand dollars; of which about \$900,000 has been received in one week.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED.

RECEIPTS FOR THE HERALD TO MARCH 30. See that the money you send us is duly acknowledged Butler N R
Burton S H
Brasher Alfred
Bodell J B
Carr Francis
Conant Sewell
Creamer David
Cotton Wesley
Coolidge J W
Dickinson Solos March 15 '51 Ap'l 1 '51 Oct 1 '49 Feb 15 '51 July 1 '49 Ap'l 1 '50 March 15 '51 Feb 1 '51 Ap'l 1 '51 March 15 '50 Feb 15 '51 June 1 '50 Feb 15 '51 Herrick A C Huntly Eunice
Huntly Eunice
Hanscomb Oliver
Hopkins L
Keniston John
Kinney E J
Knowlton Dr P Mitchell Lyman Ap'l 1 '51 Nov 1 '50 March 15 '51 Maltby Joseph Morrill Ira Moore C Messick J W Moses S P
McKinstry Wm
McIntire Estes
Noble George
Parker S F
Powell Abner oses S P Powell Abner
Parker A L
Perry L D
Rankin Thos
Roberts J L
Sherman A A
Springer G W
Sessions Rachel Sessions Rachel
Stone A M
Searles A M
Townley J W
Williams James
Winchester Cyrus
Wentworth Seth
Whittemore Aaron March 15 '51 Jan 1 '51 Dec 15 '50

## METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

BOOKS FORWARDED, from March 23 to March 30.

B. Otheman, Newport, I pkge, by Kinsley; H. H. Smith, East Weymouth, I pkge, 32 Merciand's Row; E. Clarke, Bath, Me., I pkge, by Winslow; C. W. Turner, I pkge, 271 No. Main Street, Hartford, Ct.; W. R. Bagnall, I pkge, Holliston, Ms. Clement; O. G. Watkins, I pkge, Bartonville, Vt., by Cheeny; J. W. Guernsey, Rindge, N. H., I pkge, left at S. Jewett's, 30 India Street; O. S. Morris, Randolph, I pkge, taken at office; Wright & Burt, North Wilbraham, I pkge, left at C. D. Strong's; Sam'l Huntington, Burlington, I pkge, Cheney & Co.; Masters Smith & Co., I pkge, Hallowell, Me., Carpenter; Wm. Pentecost, No. Andover, I pkge, Hallowell, Me., Carpenter; Wm. Pentecost, No. Andover, I pkge, Hallowell, Me., Dradford, Vt., I pkge, by Cheney; J. Cady, N. Bedford, I pkge, by Hatch; W. H. Waldron, Lowell, I pkge, left at C. D. Strong's; Thos. Boardman, I pkge, Pall River, by Kinsley; C. C. Cone, Skowhegan, Me., I pkge, Franklin House; C. F. Allen, Augusta, Me., I pkge, by Carpenter; W. F. Evans, Marlow, N. H., I pkge, Bigelow, to Keene; A. Woodard, Marston's Mills, I pkge, by Witherell; F. Fisk, Stafford Springs, I pkge, via Palmer Depot, by Thompson; S. Kelly, Portsmouth, N. H., I pkge, Jackson's Ex.; L. D. Barrows, Manchester, I pkge, by Cheney; Lane & Scott, I pkge, New York, by Harnden. BOOKS FORWARDED, from March 23 to March 30.

C. H. PEIRCE, No. 5 Cornhill.

.THOMASTON DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER. THOMASTON DISTRICT—FOURT COMPLETED.
Ristol and Bremen, at Bristol, Newcastle and Damariscotta, at S. Bridge, Bootbbay and Townsend, at B. Centre, Union and Washington, at W., Winslow and Unity, at Winslow, Searsmont and Montville, at Northport, Woolwich and Westport, at Woolwich, Georgetown and Arrowsic, at G., E. Pittston and Dreadon, at D., E. Hallowell and W. Pittston, at W. P., Wiscasset. Wiscasset, Belfast and Searsport, at S., W. H. PILOBURY.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.—Candidates for examition at the next session of the N. E. Conference, are requested meet at the Vestry of the North Russell Street Church, on Mond April 22d, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

2w C. Firld

LOOK OUT FOR AN IMPOSTER:—Bro. Stevens: There has been a man traveling through Maine, New Hampshire, &c. &c., and I suppose he must be in your State at the present time, calling himself Rev. A. Morris. He is collecting money, (as he says,) to publish the New Testament in the "Carri language. He professes to be the Government's Interpreter to the Oriewa Andians. He stated that the Testament above named, was being printed by the American Bible Society, at New York. Now the facts in the case are these: I. There is no such work being printed by the A. B. Society. 2. He does not understand the Ojibwa language enough to be an interpreter—so I have been informed by an Ojibwa Indian who has conversed with him. 3. He is a notorious liar and deceiver. Upon the whole, he is one of the most lying, hypocritical, deceptive villains I have ever come in contact with. All this can be proved—hence, set a mark upon him. I would say he professes to be a minister of the Congregational church—I hope he is not, nor of any other church in this world.

Restated Morable.

THE TRUSTEES of the Providence Conference Seminary wi hold their Annual Meeting in the Vestry of Chesnut Street M. I Church, on Wednesday, April 3d, at 2 P. M. Don't forget, breti ren. Parston Benner, Secretary. THE BOY T. H. SAFFORD.—This remarkable mathematical genius, who has attracted so much attention by the early developments of his peculiar powers, is made

NOTICE is given that the Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the New England Conference will be held at the Vestry of the Russell Street Church, Boston, April 25, at 3 o'clock, P. M. CHARLES ADAM, Sec. B. T. N. E. C. Lowell, March 20.

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, 28th inst., by Rev. Mr. Trafton, Wm. Huff, of New bury, to Miss Ann Fleming, of Boston. March 28, by Rev. L. Crowell, James G. Colman to Miss Harrie N. Bumstead, both of Boston. March 31, by Rev. M. Dwight, Samuel N. Grose to Mrs. Rebecca

N. Bumstead, both of Boston.
March 31, by Rev. M. Dwight, Samuel N. Grose to Mrs. Rebecca
P. Darling, both of Boston.
31st uit. by Rev. M. Traftan, W. J. Sawyer to Miss Martha N.
Burrill, all of this city.
In Lynn, 17th inst., by Rev. William M. Mann, John Putnam
to Miss Mary A. Perry, both of Lynn.
In Duxbury, March 4, by Rev. J. C. Ffield, Daniel C. Delano to
Mrs. Abigaii Barker, all of Pembroke. Also, March 17th, by the
same, Stillman Peterson to Sophrona E. Alden, all of Duxbury,
Mass. Also, March 24th, by the same, Nathaniel L. Chandler to
Sarah J. Peterson, all of Duxbury, Mass.
In Stow, March 3, by Charles Nutter, Esq., Micah A. Dresser to
Miss Nancy B. Farrington, all of S.
In Blackstone, March 12, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, Mr. Millens
A. Taft to Miss Sarah J. Battey, both of Blackstone.
In Moultonbord, N. H., March 23, by Rev. O. H. Jasper, Stephen
Church, of Enfield to Miss Mary A. Pine, of Hanover.
In Winslow, Me., March 12, by Rev. John G. Pingree, Scruton
A. Wilson, of Winslow, to Miss Mary O. Paul, of Sebasticook.
In Newry, Me., Jan. 1, by Rev. W. Summersides, Stephen O.
Pingree to Miss Ann E. Bennett. Also, in Bethel, Feb. 19, Mr.
True P. Duston, to Miss Esther C. Swan.
In Levant, Me., Feb. 13, by Rev. S. P. Wetherhee, Ebenezer S.
Allen to Miss Susannah P. Atkins, both of Levant.

### DEATHS.

In Dorchester, on Monday last, Mrs. Lydia S. Wadsworth, daughter of Zeba and Susan Hall, of Athens, Me., 21 years.
In South Tamworth, N. H., March 4, Sarah Clive, infant daughter of Mr. Larkin and Catharine Mason, 10 months. Also, Jan. 13, Charles Wesley J. Clough, infant son of Sam'l and Mary Clough, 8 mos. 9 days. S mos. 9 days.

At the mines, near Sacramento City, Nov. 1849, Exra McIntosh son of Mr. Thomas McIntosh of Dorchester, Mass., aged 22.

## MARKETS.

From the Massachusetts Ploughman .- March 30, 1850.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Boston, March 29. The Flour market remains without all alteration since last week; demand fair, mostly to r nostors, shared 29. The Flour market remains without material alteration since last week; demand fair, mostly to meet the wants for home consumption; sales of Genesee, common brands, at 5.50; fancy brands, 5.75 a 6; extra, 6.12½ a 5.75; St. Louis and Illinois, common, 5.25 a 5.37½; fancy and extra brand 5.75 a 6.59 per bl, cash; for Southern there has been a fair demand, and some 1500 bis, have been taken at 5 a 5.12½, cash, and 5.18½ a 5.25 per bl, 4 mos; Corn Meat is dull at 83; Rye Flour worth nominally 3.25 per bl, cash. Grain—The receipts of Corn have been fight and the market is rather firmer, although the demand has been quite limited; sales of white at 55 a 57c; yellow 56 a 59, according to dryness; Northern round yellow 52c per bu, cash; Oats are in steady demand with light receipts; Northern are selling at 43 a 44c; Delaware 34 a 35; Eastern 35 a 39c per bu, cash; sales of Northern Rye in small parcels at 69c per bu, cash.

(Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.) BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. Mess Beef, per bbl.
cash price 10 00 a 11 00 Do. Prime
Navy Mess, bbl. 9 00 a 9 50 Boston Lard in
No. 1 do.
Pork, Boston, ex.
clear, bbl. 8 17 00 Hams, Boston, lb.
Boston Clear 14 50 a 15 00 Do. Ohio ex. clear 13 00 a 13 50
Do. clear 13 00 a 13 50 BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

16 a 20 | Cheese, best, ton, 13 a 18 | Do. common, ton, 7 a 10 | Eggs, 100 doz., FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, per bbl. Potatoes, bbl. 3 50 a 4 00 | Onions, per bu., 1 25 a 2 25 | Pickles, bbl. a 1 25 | Peppers, bbl. 1 00 a 1 25 | Mangoes, bbl. HAY,-[Wholesale Prices.] Country, Old, per 100 lbs. 00 a 00 | Eastern pres'd, to New, 70 a 75 | Straw, 100 lbs. HOPS,-[Wholesale Prices.]

13 a 14 | 2d sort, 1848, WOOL. 43 a. 45 Com. to 1-4 blood 40 a 42 Lambs, super. a Do. 1st quality 39 a 41 Do. 2d do. 35 a 37 Do. 3d do. Do. prime
Do. fambs
Am. full blood
Am. half blood BRIGHTON MARKET, THURSDAY, March 28.

At Market, 800 Cattle of all sorts—600 Beef and 200 Stores, co sting of Cows and Calves, Working Oxen and a few small Cattl 46 unsoid.

Paicus. A few were sold by lump at what the owner calls \$6.95—but \$6.00 was considered the highest figure. Others, as in quality, from \$3.00 to 5.75, at which, viz., \$5.75 choice Cattle were sold. Working Cattle, Cows and Calves in fair request. We omit prices on Working Oxen, and Cows and Calves, being so various, as not to afford reliable information. Sales of Beef Cattle were

as not to afford reliable information. Sales of Beef Cattle were less by an J. a t than last week. Hides. Green, 4!. Tallow. Rough, 5!. Sheep. 1470 at market. Prices. §275, 309, 325, 3.50, 400, 4.50, 5.50, 6.00. The market for Sheep, about the same as the last two or three weeks.
Swine. 5000 at Market. 1,500 unsold.
Parces. Many sold at 3 and 4 cents. Some at 31 and 41. A
few at 32 and 42. Retail, 41-2 a 51-2.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

METHODISM IN EARNEST. PERSONS in the vicinity of Hartford, Conn., can obtain this book and the Standard Hynn Book, at the Tailoring and Clothing Store of C. W. TURNER, 264 Main Street, Hartford, Ct., C. W. TURNER.

DROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMINA

This Academy, located in the pleasant village of East Greenwich, is now under the charge of the following individ-REV. ROBERT ALLYN, A. M., Principal and Teacher of Mental and Moral Sciences and Ancient Languages.

ISAAC T. GOODNOW, A. M., Teacher of Natural Sciences and Lecturer on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.

FRANKLIN O. BLAIR, A. B., Teacher of Mathematics

GEORGE W. QUEREAU, A. B., Teacher of Ancient Lan guages.
Miss. A. CAROLINE WARREN, Preceptress and Teacher

of Modern Languages and Ornamental Branches.
Miss ELIZA T. WHITTLESEY, Teacher of Music. The Terms and vacations are as follows, viz:
The Fall Term will commence on the Second Thursday of
August and continue eleven weeks.
The Winter Term will commence on the First Thursday of

The Spring Term will commence on the Third Thursday of January, and continue eleven weeks.

The Summer Term will commence on the Third Thursday in The Summer Term will commence on the Third Thursday in April, and continue eleven weeks.

There will be a Vacation of one week at the close of the Fall Term; of two weeks at the close of the Spring Term; and of five weeks at the close of the Spring Term; and of five weeks at the close of the Summer Term.

Price of Board, including Fuel and Light, \$1.75 per week. Washing 36 cents per dozen. Tuition from \$4 to \$6, according to the studies pursued.

Instruction on the Piano Forte \$8. For further information. Instruction on the Piano Forte \$8. For further information

apply to the Principal, at the Seminary. ELISHA HARRIS, President of Trustees. PRESTON BENNET, Secretary.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, MONTPELIER, Vermont.
Hon. WILLIAM C. KITTREDGE, President.
ROGER S. HOWARD, Secretary.
This Company continues to insure lives upon the strictly mutual plan. Those insuring become members, and elect the Directors annually, who make annual reports to the Legislature and to the members. This Company possesses unwaul advantages, and the dividends of profits cannot fail to be large. Its charter is UNLIMITED in duration. Its location is such as not to render the expenses of its management so large as to absorb charter is UNLIMITED in duration. Its location is such as not to render the expenses of its management so large as to absorb an undue share of the profits. The risks are chosen with the utmost care, and no one risk exceeds \$5000. No member is liable beyond the amount of his premium. Insurances may be effected on single or joint lives; also, on survivorships. Premiums of \$40 or more, may be paid one half in cash, and the other in a note. Premiums may be paid quarterly or half yearly. Married women may insure the lives of their husbands, and unmarried females the lives of their fathers or brothers, in both cases secure by statute from claims of creditors. Creditors may insure the lives of their fathers or brothers, for the benefit of creditors. The assured may surrender the policy, receiving its value in cash. Pamphlets, and any information as to the plans and business of the Company may be mation as to the plans and business of the Company agents.

obtained upon application to the Company or to any of its agents.

C. F. LATHAM, Agent.

Office, 13 State St., Boston. A. B. Snow, M. D., Medical Examiner

W. PRUDEN & CO., FURNITURE, and Retail, No. 39 Hanover Street, (opposite the head of Portland Street,) where may be found a good assortment of Receiver of the control of t Centre Tables, Mattresses,
Dining & Common do. Carpeting,
Chairs, Clocks,
Feather Beds, Looking G Sofas, Card Tables,

Looking Glasses,

REED & CUTLER, IMPORTERS AND Wholesale Dealers in Medicines, Paints and Dye Stuffs, No. 33 India Street.

Also, proprietors of the well known and celebrated Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, for Coughs, Colds and Consumptions; kept and sold generally in New England.

and all other articles usually kept in a Furniture Store, and warranted to be of good quality, and at as low prices as at any

Dec 19

ANGDON & CO.'S MEREDITH AND BOS TOS EXPRESS, for the transmission of Packages, Money, Merchandise, &c., through the North part of New Hamp-

offices—At Railroad Exchange, Court Square, Boston, and at the Passenger's Depot, Meredith, N. H. D. R. BURNHAM. JAMES F. LANGDON.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. ARRANGE-A MESTS having been made for holding a Teachers' Institute in the town of Framingham, in the county of Middlesex, to commence on Monday, the 15th of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

commence on Monday, the 15th of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue until the afternoon of Saturday, of the same week. The following Regulations are to be observed:—

1. All applicants must present themselves punctually at the time specified for the meeting.

2. The Institute is designed for those who are teachers in Public Schools in Massachusetts, or who have a reasonable prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute shall be held.

2. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen,

prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute shall be held.

3. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen, Ink, and Paper, a Slate and Pencil, Geography and Atlas, the Reading Book most generally used by the highest class in the Schools of the neighborhood where he resides, (and it would be well to bring more than one kind,) Dictionary, and a blank book for taking notes.

The expense of Instruction, Lectures, Room, Lights, &c., is defrayed by the Commonwealth, and the supervision and government of the Institute, are placed by the Board of Education in the hands of its Secretary.

School Committees, and all the friends of Common Schools, are respectfully and earnestly requested to render such aid as may seem to them proper and just, to facilitate the attendance of the members of the Institute.

Teachers on applying to JOHN J. MARSHALL, will be directed to the families where they will be gratuitously entertiend.

rected to the families where they will be gratuitously enter-tained. BARNAS SEARS,
Secretary of the Board of Education.
Boston, March 27, 1850. 3w

FARMER'S AGRICULTURAL WARE-HOUSE AND SEED STORE.
DAVID PROUTY & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale

DAVID PROUTY & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers of Prouty & Mears' Celebrated Centre Draft, Side Hill, Self-Sharpening, and Sub-Soil PLOUGHS, which have obtained the highest Premiums ever offered in America, for their superior construction, Ease of Draft and beauty of work performed by them, so admirably are they adapted to operate in the various kinds of soil.

Also, Hovey's Improved Hay and Straw Cutters, of various sizes; Harrows, Expanding Horse, Hand and Corn Cultivators, Fanning Mills, Thermometer, Barrel and Dash Churns, Cheese Presses, Root Cutters, Sugar Mills, Corn Shellers, and a full and complete assertment of Agricultural Implements

Cheese Presses, Root Cutters, Sugar Mills, Corn Shellers, and a full and complete assortment of Agricultural Implements, now in general use, and to which they are constantly adding many new and useful improvements, as the wants of the Farmer may demand. They have also an extensive assortment of Grass, Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, which have been raised for and selected by them, and which they can confidently recommend as pure and true to their names.

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(or Farmer's) Cauldron.

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3mos March 6

POOK-DEPOSITORY. THE SUBSCRIBER would remind his religious and worldly friends, and "the rest of mankind," that he is still to be found at No. 56 Cornhill, where he will be happy to supply any kind or quality of Books, Letter, Cap, Bill and Note Papers, Drawing Paper, Ink, Slates, &c. &c., at the very lowest prices, wholesale and retail. Call and see.

March 6 CHARLES WAITE.

CARPETS. FOR THE SPRING TRADE. WM. P. TENNEY & CO., Carpet Hall, (over the Maine Railroad Depot.) Haymarket Square, are now receiving from all the principal English and American manufacturers,
CARPETINGS of every description. Velvet, Tapestry,
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INGRAIN CARPETINGS, variety of style and labric, comprising many new and beautiful designs.

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March 27 ALBION CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

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A good assortment of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING constantly for sale.
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The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000. Surplus distributed among the members every fifth year from Dec. 1, 1843. um may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when de-Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when desired, and amounts not too small.

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DIRECTORS.

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suit.

SPINAL SUPPORTERS AND CORRECTORS for the effectual cure of diseases, weakness, or curvature in spine. Also, their invaluable Supports for Paralyzed Limbs, Swollen or Contracted Hips, Knee or Ankle Joints, Club Foot, Bow Legs, Wry Necks, Contracted Arms or Legs, cured (at any age) by our easy mode of treatment in all orthopedic deformities, at less than one half the charge usually made.

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HOUSE AND BAKERY FOR SALE, To-high, and contains 14 good sized, well arranged rooms, with out-buildings for wood, stabling for four horses, good well of water, &c. The lot contains about half an acre of land, sit-

tate on the main street of a village.

The Bakery is all new, with every appurtenance for carrying on the business; an excellent chance for the Baking or any

on the business, an exception of the business.

The location is healthy and pleasant, and is within twelve miles of a dozen villages.

For further particulars, inquire of REV. THOMAS GREEN-HALGH, Springvale, Me.

OUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. PARTICULAR attention will be paid to furnish Sabbath School Books from all of the different Depositories at the lowest Depository prices. Likewise, a large assortment of Miscellaneous Books, well adapted to Sunday Schools, and Adult Libraries, will be kept constantly on hand, and sold at the very lowest prices.

March 6

Mr. Bliss's resolution on printing was adopted. Mr. Foote moved to take up the Territorial bill, repor

wholly groundless—with the exception of the people of Kidnapping had excited the feelings of the people of Pennsylvania, and hence the law of 1836. Said slaves very naturally sought their freedom. In conclusion, he said that Pennsylvania would ever fight for the Union.

Second Friday March 29.—Not in session.

by the late calamity in Hague Street, up to and includ-

## HERALD BUSINESS.

Tupper—D. Springer—H. Arnold—J. W. Huribut—J. Wil A. H. Hall—D. Springer—W. N. Frazer—J. Thing—O. E. P. Simpson—L. S. Greenleaf—L. P. Woodburry—J. L. L—E. J. Kinney—W. Cotton—J. G. Pingree (don't fail to 17 cenns a month for all arrearage.)—O. H. Jasper—G. D. —W. F. Evans—H. C. Dunham—W. Summersides, (we can Rrout—W. F. Evans—H. C. Dunnam—W. Summersides, (we cide find A. Stevens' account; give us all the particulars.)—iboore—S. F. Wetherbee—S. Tupper—C. S. Macreading—N. U. aum—J. R. Vail—H. Wardwell—J. T. Benton, (you are credited uly 20, 1851)—J. C. Drury—D. Stebbins—H. W. Honghton—I. Adams—G. H. Pearce—B. F. Cross—L. A. Moody—W. Weld—J. W. Wood—J. M. Worcester—W. Hewes—D. W. Barber—E. & Warren—S. Belknap—P. C. Richmond—C. W. Kellogg—D. Wis

# Westgate R C Westgate Jona Jr

NOTICES.

Wiscasset, March 28, 1850.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. CORRECTION. Dear Brother:—
As there is a discrepancy between the Methodist Almanac and the Minutes of the Annual Conferences, as to the time of the next session of the Vermont Conference, I wish, through the Herald, to say to the brethren of that Conference, that their next session is June 12, 1850, the time given in the Minutes.

Philipadylphia March 90.

### For the Herald and Journal. MARGARET.

BY MARY E. CLEMMER.

Do you remember childhood's sunny days, Those joyous days now passed away forever? When we were happy in our childish ways, And played and dreamed amid the flowers together

And doth the bright tear ever dim your eye, To think those years are past beyond returning? And do you e'er in sadness breathe a sigh, While round them memory's light is dimly burning

They bloom for others in our early home, The flowers we loved so well in life's gay morning; Far from those shadowing elms our footsteps road And other flowers are now our paths adorning.

Our girlhood's years away are fleeing fast; Spring's fairest flowers, alas, they too are fading; The buds of love and hope, they cannot last, The beauteous wreath will die we now are braiding.

And ah, the many joys of which we dreamed, We look upon them now through different vision; Life hath not proved what then it seemed, A long and sunny way, a dream elysian.

We shall be called to walk through scenes of strife Yet in our hearts we ne'er will feel resistance; For the swift-fleeing years of this frail life Are brief beginnings of our long existence.

We soon perchance may enter into rest, We both may fall asleep and sweetly slumber, Our heads will lie upon the cold earth's breast, While with the early dead our names may number.

We'll leave the confines of this mortal shore. And enter heaven by passing death's dark portal; There we shall cease to grieve, there weep no mor But dwell forever in those realms immortal.

But we will love each other to the end, Though all the hopes may die we fondly cherish; Our tears and prayers we will together blend, When one by one earth's many joys do perish

And thou shalt sing to me at evening's hour, And that shall be of thy best love a token: For when my soul can feel thy music's power, The charm of memory is still kept unbroken.

We'll ever rest in faith, without a fear, We will alike look up in joy and sorrow; For we are naught but weary pilgrims here, And yet for us shall dawn a brighter morrow. Westfield, Mass., 1850.

#### For the Herald and Journal. TIMBERVILLE.

Men pass with unobservant eve. And haply fail its charms to spy; Yet there is beauty, grand and bold, In those wild crags and ledges old. And in the leafy summer time, When nature dons her garments green, The rough, dark rocks and forest prime,

In lovely contrast then are seen. O, there are landscapes, soft and fine, And rich in sunny vernal bowers; So gently floats the ambient air It scarcely stirs the fragile flowers: All beautiful! and yet we tire; There creeps a sameness o'er the scene;

The perfect landscape we admire,

Yet weary of its look serene.

Then, Timberville, we turn to thee; Thy rugged beauties glad we see: We watch the towering, waving trees Swaved by the vigorous mountain breeze: We hear the upland torrent swell And dash along the stony dell: And when in its sublimest form. The reckless spirit of the storm With angry shriek and clamor rude Sweeps o'er the frowning solitude, O there's a charm all undefined, Familiar to the poet's mind, In nature's aspect, stern and wild; Seen through the poet's magic lens, The barren cliffs and desert glens Are of their dreariness beguiled;

Yet words are powerless to express

His sense of nature's loveliness.

For the Herald and Journal

HARMONY.

## THE DEPARTED.

Touch not a chord, breathe not a strain, That would bring the loved to earth again; For sorrows, tears should not be shed O'er the calm repose of the quiet dead. Though their absence fills our hearts with gloom, There's a peaceful rest in the holy tomb; Then let not a sorrowing strain be borne To the happy land whence they are gone; Rather let faith to hope be given, That we and they shall meet in heaven.

Claremont, 1850.

## CHILDREN.

## "DO AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY."

"I never will play with Charley Mason again, mother. He's a naughty boy, and I don't love

"What is the matter now, my son? thought you and Charley were very good

"Why, mother, he's got my new India-rubber ball, which sister Anne gave me, and he says he will keep it all the time. But I say he shan't-shall he?" And saying this little Georgy Hammond burst

into a sad fit of tears. His mother spoke gently to him, and said :-"How came Charley to run away with your ball?"

"Why, mother, he wanted to play with it, and so did I. I let him look at it, and then took it again, because it was my ball, you know; and by and by, when I was playing bounce, it rolled away. I ran after it, and so did he; and he got it before I could, and carried it home.'

"Well, George, it was wrong for him to carry it away in such a manner; but let me ask you, my son, if Charley had a nice ball, and you had none, don't you think you should like to have played with it?" O, yes, indeed."

" And do you think Charley would have let "O, I guess he would, for he's a real nice

boy, sometimes." Well, Georgy, do you remember what papa told Fanny yesterday-' to do as you would be done by?' You would like very much to play with Charley's ball, and yet were not willing to let him play with yours. This was not right. You did not do as you would be done by. You did wrong, and so did he. If you had let him play 'bounce' with you, then you would both have been happy little boys, and now you have been both wrong and both angry. I admit that Charley did wrong, but you did wrong

"Well, mother, I dare say that is all true; but Charles has got my bail.'

"Charley will not keep it long, my dear. He only took it to trouble you a little : he will give it to you, I dare say, this afternoon." " But Charley did not do as he would be done

by, mother, when he ran home with it," No, I suppose he did not think anything about it, any more than you did in not letting

kind Charley was, a little while ago, when he had his new balloon? Did not you play with

"Yes, mother; and don't you know how let it blow away into the big tree, and Patrick could not get it down again, and how long it was up there?"

"And did Charley cry about it?" "I guess not; but he was very sorry, and s

was I: and I took the money uncle gave me and bought some more paper, and sister Anne made him a real nice balloon, bigger than his first one was." "And did you not feel happy, when you car-

ried it to him? and was not Charley very glad to have it?" "Yes, indeed; and he's got it now, and we

play with it sometimes." That was doing as you would be done by You lost his balloon, and gave him another to

replace it, which was just. Mother, if Charley loses my ball, do you think he will be just too, and bring me ano

"Certainly, if he does what is right. But I think I hear Charley's voice in the hall. Go and see if it is he.'

"Yes, mother, 'tis Charley," said Georgy, as he ran into the hall to meet him; and the

mother followed him. "I've brought home your ball, Georgy," said Charles. " Mother said I was a naughty boy to run away with it, and she told me to come and bring it right back. I'm sorry I plagued you,

and I won't do so any more."

"And I am very sorry I refused to let you play with the ball," said George, "for I know it was that which made you think of running off with it."

Thus the two boys were soon reconciled; and George's mother was glad to see how well her son understood his error, and the way to atone for it. We have only to add, that if children would all do as they wish others to do to them, there would never be any snatching of one another's things, no harsh words, no angry feelings, among them .- Merry's Museum.

## For the Herald and Journal.

ANSWER TO ENIGHA C. H. Cowdrey, of Melrose, sends a correct answer Enigma signed "G. S. H. H.," viz: the Hanover Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Also to that from Great Falls, signed "O. C.," viz: Zion's Herald and Weslevan Journal. These are also answered correctly by " M. B. F." Also a late Charade is answered by C. H. Cowdrey,

as follows :-W, wisdom. E, earth. E, Eden. Y, youth. The whole is Wesley.

"Lucina" sends the right answer to the Enigma o the 13th inst. T. H. Hazeltine and M. M. Hopkins are also correct.

### ANSWER

To Charade in Herald of March 13. Wisdom, the virtue that fools always hated; Earth, the elements of which we're created; Sun, is the great light we all so much need; Love, it was that constrained our dear Saviour to bleed Eden, the place from which man was deriven; Youth, is the season to set out for heaven. These initials you see, when together are such As spell Wesley, the first of the Methodist Church.

Falmouth, Ms. Wm. B. Chase, M. O. C., H. C. Phillips, E. Guild Ellen and Elizabeth, (who shall have place next week, answer correctly, but we have already published the answer from others.

## For the Herald and Journal.

ENIGMA I am composed of 47 letters. My 2, 18, 5, 10, 15, 22, is what is easy to love. My 19, 33, 8, 3, 35, 1, 6, 16, the readers of the Herale

should not be found doing. My 34, 32, 30, is what Solomon and David did not do i time of prayer. My 30, 14, 46, 36, 7, 44, is the best sauce in the world.

My 18, 32, 9, 36, has no end. My 43, 24, 46, 9, 39, 44, is welcome to a hungry man My 34, 20, with a ninth part of all things added, sings

lullaby for some, but forms a winding sheet for too many.

My 11, 17, 15, is the plural of what ought to be highes noblest, best. My 21, 46, 7, 25, 12, we are bound to love. My 14, 9, 47, 45, 6, 43, my young friends must not be.

My 38, 29, 46, 14, 34, is a planet. My 41, 15, 47, is what good writers use, and poor poe abuse by wasting it.

My 42, 37, 9, 43, is what the Herald's little readers should be quick to do.

My 27, 5, 34, 23, is a common name for the finny tribe. My 4, 7, 9, is of the feathered tribe. My 28, 39, 15, 44, 12, was a wicked king who declared himself head of the church in opposition to the

My 19, 26, 15, 1, 34, 40, tell me I am through with thi Enigma. My whole an injunction given by the Apostle Paul,

would do well to obey. Falmouth, Ms. ENIGMA.

I am composed of 44 letters. My 38, 26, 9, 31, 35, we all do possess.

My 18, 6, 22, 31, is found in cold climates. My 10, 14, 18, 5, 41, 15, is despised by the good and vi

My 25, 11, 42, 17, 29, is often met with among the des My 1, 22, 15, 33, 2, 23, most people are fond of cult

My 34, 8, 7, a delicious article of food.

My 20, 4, 10, 40, 1, spoken lightly of by all, yet has many friends. My 5, 19, 15, 31, 39, 30, 1, are used for many purposes My 37, 13, 19, 12, 21, 16, 8, 28, 42, 32, 12, 7, all yanke

love. My 24, 36, 27, was an eccentric person My 44, 43, 8, 35, 44, 41, is not very large. My whole is an old, but true adage.

#### South Dedham, Ms. H. M. F.

DEEDS OF DARKNESS. A clergyman in London has received from his brother in one of the Bali Islands, in the Indian Seas, letters dated Ampanam, August 23, and November 8, 1848, containing fearful accounts of the cruel rites of heathenism connected with the funerals of their great men. We are permitted to extract the following :-

" AUGUST 23. "I mentioned in my last letter the death of the Rajah's brother, and the cruel massacre of three of his wives. Mr. K-was then present, being called upon to take part in the ceremony of laying out the corpse. The instrument of death is the kris, a very sharp, doubleedged dagger, made of a beautifully tempered steel; and, when the property of persons of rank, with a beautifully ornamented handle. On this occasion, all the Rajah's wives were present, and previous to the brutal slaughter, were laughing and joking over the body of their late husband. They then retired, and three of them certified to the Rajah their intention of destroying themselves before the body. They were presently all three brought out, clothed in white, with the priest accompanying them. They were placed with their faces to the body, sitting, tailor-fashion, with a pillow behind them. They then stood up and said their prayers, and after-

ward sat down, and said they were prepared.

twelve Europeans went on horseback to see the sight. I did not intend to go, but as Mr. K—— was ill, he sent me to head the party. We all rode to Mataram, the capital of the island; and, though raining in torrents, met the procession. The Rajah's corpse was already on the ground selected for the ceremony, enclosed in a coffin, of the form of the white bull, gaudily gilt; of which the cover was afterwards taken off, to gratify the curiosity of our party. The being unable to destroy herself, delivered the kris to her attendant, and he forced it at least to fulfil. nine inches into her body, on the right side of the neck. Disgusted with the spectacle, and wet through with the rain, I and the others betook ourselves to our home. However, my cutok ourselves to our home. However, my cutok ourselves to her action of the praise of God, I rejoice to be able to add, and the first of the praise of God, I rejoice to be able to add, and the first our praise of God, I rejoice to be able to add, and the riosity was more than satisfied.'

"NOVEMBER. 8. to put a stop to these atrocities.—Ch. Miss. Juv. ing seemed to move him.

The descriptions which he often gave of his

### For the Herald and Journal.

rassing, but imperative duty of some one, to re- lilies, and the little mound of earth beneath mind you of your delinquencies as a class leader. which this body shall sleep like a bed of roses." members of your class, that you are declining in grasp upon a blessed immortality; I shall never religious interest. The more pious members let go. have been unwilling to see this, until your conduct was such, as to confirm them in the belief, and falling in ruins, but I have a house not that their once devout and holy leader had " left made with hands, eternal in the heavens." lest some, who have reposed implicit confidence him, I shall soon be with him.' in you, supposing you almost infallibly sure of He finally left the world without a groan or

"But," you exclaim, "what have I done? from them?" I must acknowledge you have not to my knowledge violated the laws of your country, nor acted otherwise than as a good citizen. The world will not contemn you; indeed the world will now speak well of you-call quate to producing the EFFECT alluded to Times, above; but the " little foxes spoiled the vines,"

so little sins (so called) destroy men's souls. You know the Discipline of our church requires you to see each member of your class once ject of a Methodist Pewed Church in this city. mortal souls!

not go to the vestry at the time the class meet- Chapel, but some of them have issued edicts to ing is appointed to commence, but that you are other ministers of the church from abroad, who frequently thirty minutes behind the time. You have incidentally engaged to preach for that know this does not argue much in favor of your congregation, forbidding, or strenuously object promptitude; but does it argue much in favor of to, their fulfilment of such engagements. your piety? If promptitude is the life of busi- energetically has this system of ostracism been ness, is it not of religion too? Who would carried forward, in opposition to every movethink you could say with David, "One day in ment of the little band of brethren who worship thy courts is better than a thousand?"

get my chores done in season! Had a job of hours of service." work come in! Traveling was bad! Thought These references are to the Northern Methothere wouldn't be anybody there! Wife didn't dist of Cincinnati. Can the statement be true? ve first the kingdom of God?'

so destitute of feeling! How unlike your prayers will deny. And it is difficult to imagine a quesin other days! What an influence they exert! tion in which they have a more exclusive right talk about religion intelligently and satisfacto- propositions are self-evident. rily to your class, unless you enjoy it, in its life

O Lord, bless brother Z. · living and walking in eternity?"

manifest a deep interest for the oppressed, the be enjoyed without departing from or violating down-trodden slave. We admire, we commend the principles of pure religion. In all such full and to the purpose .- Spencer.

him play with you. Don't you remember how A kris was presented to each of them, but they your philanthropy. But men in an unrenewed cases the ministers, from whatever motives they kind Charley was a little while ago, when he had not the courage to draw it, and asked the state are in "bondage to sin and Satan—a may act, lose more than the mere subject they Rajah to allow the captain of his body-guard to worse than Southern bondage. But while you do the fatal deed; which request was granted, talk about Southern slavery, never a word do and one by one they were launched into eterni- you say now about men's subjection to sin and ty. The first was struck twice, once under each the devil. Do you not act inconsistently in breast, and fell down instantaneously; the second was stabbed thrice and then fell; the third but we forbear for the present. Those to which died directly on the first stroke, when the mid- I have called your attention are really destroydle one rose again and reproved her murderer ing your influence for good-nay, more; they for not doing his part effectually. A fortnight cause your influence to favor evil. I will close afterwards the body was burnt, when about without assigning my reasons for believing this. Your faithful reprover,

East Maine, March, 1850.

#### For the Herald and Journal. REV. S. B. HASCALL

Squire Bastow Hascall died at his residen in Enfield, Conn., Feb. 26, aged 58 years. He was converted at the age of 22, and con nected himself with the Methodist Episcopal three bodies of the dead wives were brought Church in Thompson, Connecticut. He was refirst in their beds, decked with golden flowers, ceived on trial in the N. E. Conference in 1818, &c.; then a small pagoda, made of bamboos and and was appointed to Danville circuit. Aftercolored cotton, with the image of a goose made wards traveled Stanstead, Barre, Barnard, Salisof dyed cotton on the top; then came an im- bury, Kingston, Poplin and Amoskeag circuits. mense pagoda of the same materials, carried by He then located, having traveled ten years. In two hundred men, on which the priests were 1832, having been located four years, he was seated, after which the Rajah and his nobles readmitted into the N. E. Conference, and followed on foot. On reaching the ground, the traveled six years. During this time he was Rajah and his brother ascended a platform, on stationed at Wellfleet, Fall River, New London, which was placed the white bull, containing the and Warehouse Point. Here he again located, corpse. In the front were two girls about to be intending after devoting one year to the arrangekrised, and behind, the Europeans. We dement of his temporal business, again to travel. scended from our horses, and took our station Both these locations were doubtless erroneous next to the Rajah. One of the girls drew the kris when presented to her, and stabbed herself twice in the breast, but not effectually; the second expired with about five stabs. The first,

grace evidently triumphed at last, and secured to surviving friends the unspeakable consolation "The Rajah's mother is dead. She would not that he rests in heaven. He obtained a great take any medicine, and no one durst force her victory a few weeks before his death, and withto do so. Three of her maid-servants, or, more out any manifest wavering enjoyed it to the properly, her maids of honor, are going to prove end. He conversed with all his neighbors, who eir attachment by casting themselves alive in- called on him with great freedom, and exhorted to the fire that consumes her corpse. Poor them with unusual strength of mind, and with things! when I have been to see the sickly old an emphasis peculiar to a dying man. I spent lady, they used to peel oranges for me faster a few days with him, about one week before his than I could eat them, and put them, without death. The scene was full of instruction. The skins, into my coat pocket. However, if they Gospel stood as the only light in this otherwise choose such an end, no effort of mine can predark hour. But this made all light, right and vent it. The English ought to oblige the Dutch sure. Such was his strength of faith that noth-

own views and feelings, greatly relieved the feelings of afflicted friends, and will long be treasur-WORD TO A DELINQUENT CLASS LEADER. ed as precious dying words. I give a few sentences among many. He said, "my pathway to DEAR BROTHER :- It is the painfully embar- the grave seems to me like a path strewed with For sometime past, it has been evident to the At another time he said, "I have got an iron

his first love." You may rest assured your hearing that his brother by marriage, Rev. John fall, (for such it may with propriety be called) Lindsay had "fallen asleep," his shouts filled has been a "stumbling block" to many; and all the house. "Glory to God, I shall soon see

entering heaven, should stumble over you into any symptom of pain. He left as spirits can, perdition, I write to remind you of your delin- without the sound of tread or wing; and death quencies, and the deleterious influence you are knowing that he slept, left visible the smile of exerting. No doubt you will be tried with me victory on the countenance of the sleeping flesh; for reproving you, especially in so public a the most precious boon the dying Christian manner. But what can be done? Unless you leaves his friends. A sorrowing wife, six chilreform, I awfully fear that you, and through dren, an aged mother, brothers and sisters, as your influence, many of your class will be ru- near kindred are left to mourn this afflicted, bereavement. May the instructions of this final providence be properly appreciated and faith-What crimes have I have been guilty of committing that consequences so dreadful should result the deceased.

J. Hascall. Shrewsbury, March 14, 1850.

## PEWED CHURCHES.

We do not intend to write a homily on this you a tolerable "good fellow." Yet I have the subject, though we confess ourself, under proper fears before-mentioned. I will not keep you in circumstances in favor of them. We refer to suspense; I will show you why I have these the matter for the sake of expressing our disapfears. I am well aware that the cause to which probation of the facts, if they be facts, stated I shall refer, will not appear to many to be ade- in the following notice from the Cincinnati Daily

UNION CHAPEL, CINCINNATI. " Much has been said and written on the sub-

a week, in order to inquire how they are pros- Persevering efforts have been made by the clergy pering, spiritually. But some of your class you to impress upon the minds of the members of have not seen for a year; and when you did the M. E. Church that the enterprise now in see them, you said nothing to them about their progress in this city is illegal and revolutionary. souls. I must exclaim, What a guide for im- The regular ministers of the church in this city have not only refused, after the most urgent and You will readily acknowledge, that you do humiliating entreaties, to preach in Union at Union Chapel, that on several occasions they You are frequently absent from the classroom. True, you always excuse yourself for the sympathies and Christian regards of the staying away. But how trivial your excuses!" clergy of other denominations, or suffer their "Took a bad cold! Had the headache! Couldn't pulpit to be unoccupied at the regular appointed

want me to go! Children were sick! Obliged This is the first thought that came into our to go away! Didn't feel (a bad term here) like minds on reading the preceding notice. For These excuses you know are not sat- the sake of our common Methodism we hope isfactory to your class. They say in their hearts, there is some mistake in it. We regard the Bro. Z. is telling a -. Uncharitable-very. question as deeply involving another that stands Do you think your class conclude you always first in importance in all legislation, civil and have in view the Saviour's command, "Seek ecclesiastical-we mean the rights of the people. That, in questions, not settled by positive divine Your prayers are so cold, so formal, so lifeless, enactment, they have rights, we presume no one They chill, benumb, freeze! Formerly they to act for themselves than in the erection of communicated light and heat. Once your re- churches. The whole cost of building falls on they hardly have form. The fact is, dear determining the style and character of the

But what of the ministers. and purity. But you may rest assured no one rights? Yes; and duties too. They have the gives better satisfaction than you do, when you right to preach the Gospel; and it is their duty enjoy the love, and peace, and hope of the Gos- to enter every open door. But we do not think they have the right to refuse pastoral jurisdic-You have contracted the habit of late, of con- tion over a people because they are requested to versing about your "losses and gains," politics, do so in a pewed church. In the case stated as and, not religion, both before and after class occurring in Cincinnati we think it may be said meeting. Can the members of your class rea- of the ministers-" now walkest thou not charisonably conclude from this, that you have your tably "-and we venture to add not wisely. conversation in heaven?" and that you are Suppose they persist in their course? Then the people must succumb; or seek other pastoral You have taken a very active part in promot- care. In the former case an important right is ing the cause of temperance since your decline denied; and these same people may feel at in religious interest. Never a word can we say against the glorious, the heaven-born cause of temperance! But your goal in that cause and people may feel at a memorial of this apostolical man?—Illinios Boston, and be post paid, unless containing \$10.00, or five new subscribers. against the glorious, the heaven-born cause of pressing interests of the church. In the latter Advocate. temperance! But your zeal in that cause, and case, other churches will be built up at the exyour want of zeal in the cause of religion, has pense of Methodism; and congregations severed been a "stumbling block" to many. Do you from our cause for a mere difference of opinion, wonder at this? You have a great deal to say and that on a question not settled by the word about the pro-slavery spirit of the South; you of God, and on which the largest liberty may

may act, lose more than the mere subject they contend for is worth. Concession is the wiser

As a general remark, we may express our regret that our church in this country has ever legislated on the subject. We know there are differences of opinion on this point, as there are with respect to the propriety of erecting pewed houses of worship. In all such cases "think and let think" is a good rule. We hope it may have free course.

We have in this city one pewed church. It is in nobody's way, that we are aware of. One is in the course of erection in Norfolk, and one will soon be commenced in Lynchburg. The

will soon be commenced in Lynchburg. The brethren in these places claim Christian liberty it to them. We doubt not all the interests of Methodism will be attended to in these houses of worship; and in the last day it will be said.

"The Boys' and Girls' Magazine is received, and is full of interest. It is the prince of magazines for children."—North Adams Transcript.

"It is an elegant little work, both entertaining and instructive."—Salem Register.

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"It is put what children want, and just what they should have."—Middleton Constitution.

Parents, Guardias, Teachers, who are searching for a magazine is received, and is full of interest. It is the prince of magazines for children."—North Adams Transcript.

"It is an elegant little work, both entertaining and instructive."—Salem Register.

"It is put what children want, and just what they should have."—Salem Register. of worship; and in the last day it will be said a of many, "this man and that woman were born" in them .- Richmond Ch. Ad.

## ZION'S HERALD.

BY DR. DIXON.

Besides a Book-Depot found at Boston, a branch of the general Book-Concern, we find

By DR. DIXON.

For states topics, 12.00

Any person who will send in the names of three subscribers and three dollars, shall receive the volume of Forrester's Boys' and Girls' Magazine for the year 1849, neatly bound; and any BY DR. DIXON. amongst other things a local newspaper conducted at this place, called Zion's Herald, and possessing great influence. This paper has been established for a number of years; and, amongst other services for religion and humanity, it has been probably the most powerful instrument in the States, amongst the Methodists, in favor of the states, amongst the Methodists, in favor of the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it a columns to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it is columnated to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it is columnated to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it is columnated to the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it is columnated to the shelliging of glavary and shell in the shelliging of glavary. It appeals it is columnated to the shelliging in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five person sending in the names of five new subscribers and five dollars, shall receive the volumes of five new subscribers and five dollars, shall receive the volumes of five new subscribers and five dollars, shall receive the volumes of five new subscribers and five follows. It is also five the name of the the States, amongst the Methodists, in favor of the abolition of slavery. It opened its columns for the discussion of this great question some dozen or more years ago, and continues the discussion to the present time. It was this paper which first broke ground on this question amongst our people; thus commencing, in the old locality, a new movement in favor of freedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom,—but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the African Revivalist. Selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the selected and arranged from "Caughedom, "but on this occasion that of the selected and arranged from "caughedom, "but on this occ race. Boston in this stands out in honorable distinction, as true to her original spirit, her

traditions, her love of liberty.

To us it seems a strange thing that any diffi
"This is one of the most interesting books that it has been "This is one of the most interesting books t culty should be connected with a question of this sort. But the matter of fact is, that the opening of this debate was like the fall of some mighty Alpine avalanche into the peaceful regions below. Without harshness, or any design to impute improper motives to any parties, it will be admitted by the state of the peaceful sign to impute improper motives to any parties, purchasers.

Every reader of the Herald ought to own this book. Published by CHARLES H. PEIRCE, No. 5 Cornhill. Price \$1.90. Gilt \$1.50, with liberal discount to whoiesale purchasers. for the sake of peace.

In consequence of this state of things, it became a sort of heroic, not to say desperate, adventure for the Herald to take up the cause.

It did so, however, not in the one-sided manner of the public press in general, but admitted both sides of the argument, and left the public to judge. That the impression was deep, and the sentiment against slavery powerfully excited, we have sufficient proof in the fact, that this circumstance, this very discussion in the Herald, led to To J. Smith, of Waterville, Me. a painful secession, and the establishment of a Roxbury, Feb. 13, 1850. new community of Methodists. These parties, thinking that the spirit and action of the Methodists action of the Methodist acti dist Episcopal Church were not sufficiently decided against slavery, after miserable altercations U. S. Hotel, Boston, Feb., 1850. on both sides, and debates upon the subject, ultimately left the body, and formed themselves into what they call the Wesleyan Methodist

Chesh the control of the subject, and the subject, and the control of the subject, and the subject is in the subject, and the subject is in the subject in the subject is subject. Church; the main distinction of this new or-

the subject is introduced merely to give some in their orders for the ensuing year, at once, in order that there he no delay in forwarding the first numbers. No papers are notion to the English reader of the nature and the power of these local papers. Society is greatly influenced, and it is to be hoped, on the whole, greatly enlightened and benefited, by this mode of producing an impression. It must sent from one now meet or meet any new orders from our agents, or from individuals.

C. II. PEIRCE, No. 5 Cornbill. be clear to every intelligent and thoughtful person, that in such a community as that of the son, that in such a community as that of the New England States, it is impossible for any body of Christians to hold up their heads, to make any progress, to possess any standing at C. H. PEIRCE, No. 5 Cornhill. make any progress, to possess any standing at all, unless they connect literature with religion. Every human creature above eight years of age, whether man, woman, or child, will be found reading some daily newspaper. Whether this is a good, a wholesome state of things, may be a question of difficult solution. But, right or wrong, it is a fact, a habit. With this condition of society to deal with, it became obvious to the leaders of the respective religious bodies, that they must accommodate themselves to the public taste, or otherwise abandon the ground altogether to a secular, political, and occasionall, unless they connect literature with religion. altogether to a secular, political, and occasionally infidel, press. Necessity originally led to this mode of influence; and certainly this Zion's Herald has done its work on the point in questionally lead to the second the property with property will be a property with the property will Herald has done its work on the point in question with great ability and force; and in other labors has, no doubt, performed its share of duty in sustaining and carrying out the designs of the church.

The BEAUTIES OF OUR ORTHOGRAPHY.

The BEAUTIES OF OUR ORTHOGRAPHY.

Inviting retreaats of the kind in New England. It is situated on the Dracut Heights, about three-fourths of a mile from the city of Lowell, occupying a position that is elevated and airy, overlooking the whole city and surrounding country, presenting to the view one of the finest prospects in the country.

The house is sufficiently large to accommodate from 30 to 40 patients, and fitted up in superior style with a bathing department, furnished with an abundant supply of pure water, and so arranged as to be inviting and easy of access by invalids at all times, from each wing of the building, one of which is occu-

The Phonetic Journal cites the following paragraph from "The Caxtons":-

delusion than that by which we confuse the clear instincts of truth in our accursed system delusion than that by which a clear instincts of truth in our accursed system of spelling, was never concocted by the father of falsehood. For instance, take the monosylphale of spelling, was never concocted by the father of falsehood. For instance, take the monosylphale of spelling, was never concocted by the father of falsehood. For instance, take the monosylphale of the subscriber, Lowell, will receive prompt attention.

H. FOSTER, M. D.

March 20 have when you say to the infant c a t spell cat; that is, three sounds, forming a totally opposite compound—opposite in every detail, opposite in the whole—compose a poor little monosyllable, which, if you would but say the simple truth, the child will learn to spell merely by looking the country, Perfumery, Parcy Goods, and Tailors' Trimmings. the child will learn to spell merely by looking No. 24 Washington Street, (opposite Zion's Herald Office) at it! How can three sounds which run thus to the ear, see-eh-tee, compose the sound cat?

Solk Hat Varnishes for Sale by the Barrel or Gallon, and Warranted Good.

Boston.

Boston.

March 7 Don't they rather compose the sound see-eh-te or

marks in class meeting were with power; now them; and they ought to have the liberty of year. To reach these he made an annual tour of the whole United States, in a private carriage, over all kinds of roads, and when there were no brother, you know you do not possess ability to churches they wish to erect. We think these over all kinds of roads, and when there were no roads or bridges. He averaged six thousand miles a year. At this rate, he could have gone round the globe, had it been possible, once in four years, in his gig! During the same period he is supposed to have preached upwards of

not excepting St. Paul himself, no biography is extant, and even his journals have been allowed to go out of print? Who will complete the Chi work so generously commenced by the noble. but lamented Robert Emory, and give the world

## PRAYER.

that is required; not the labor of the lip but the travail of the heart that prevails with God.

"Let the words be few." "Let thy words be few," as Solomon says, but

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

and safer course for them, especially where the DOPULAR PERIODICAL FOR THE YOUNG.

axine for the young, cannot do better than to subscribe for this work. It is published monthly, at § a year, in advance, or §1.25 if not paid within the year. To clubs it is furnished at

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"Knee work! Knee work!!! Knee work!!! The SECOND Edition is all sold. The THIRD THOUSAND

others, say of it:
This certifies, that I have seen Mr. Jos. Smith apply his

ganization being the nonadmission of slave-holders into the Christian fellowship.

A history of this affair is not intended; and the first of April. It is desirable that the schools should send

times, from each wing of the building, one of which is occu-pied by ladies, the other by gentlemen. The bathing-house is furnished with two sets of baths, and so warmed as to be per-"A more lying, round-about, puzzle-headed feetly comfortable to the most feeble patient, even in the cold-

Don't they rather compose the sound see-th-te or ceaty? How can a system of education flourish that begins with so monstrous a falsehood which the sense of hearing suffices to contradict? No wonder that the horn-book is the despair of mothers.

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Bishop Asbury presided in two hundred and twenty-four annual Conferences during the last thirty-two years of his life, averaging seven a year. To reach these he made an annual tour of the whole United States in a private variety.

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